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SLEUTHS MAKE SILENT SEARCH

Russian-Japanese Agreement Proof Wanted.

THE OPEN DOOR IS SHUT AND BOLTED

Agreement May Be but a Mere Blind.

Complete Upheaval in the Far Eastern Diplomacy Is Looked for Within the Next Few Months It May Shake the British Alliance with Japan—England's Negative Policy Causes Change.

Washington, July 7.—Government experts on far eastern affairs are reaching for proof of a secret agreement between Japan and Russia for the partition of Manchuria adverse to the United States. For months past, these diplomatic sleuths have been convinced that some such understanding has been reached.

The railroad agreement just signed by both powers provides for the elimination of competition between the Russian and Japanese systems in Manchuria. It is suspected this is but a blind to deceive the other powers. Its reiteration of intention of the two countries to preserve the status quo is regarded as no more than a tinkling phrase which has been used repeatedly to distract attention from the real underground working of the two foreign offices to secure a firm grip on China's richest province.

A complete upheaval in the far eastern diplomacy is looked for within the next few months. It is expected that it will bring about a realignment of the powers which will probably shake the British alliance with Japan. Whatever the ostensible purposes of Russian and Japanese diplomacy, the western world is practically convinced that recent reconciliation of the two former enemies means a new phase of Oriental politics. The open door is shut and bolted in Manchuria, and the gospel of equal opportunity has become obsolete.

The negative policy of Great Britain is regarded as being the principal cause of the change. The English foreign office has sided with Russia and Japan in recent negotiations as against the United States, Germany and France, with the result that British prestige in the Orient has rapidly decreased to the advantage of Russia and Japan.

It is now expected that Great Britain will make an attempt to retrench herself by opposing the Russian and Japanese schemes for the partition of Manchuria.

TANNED CAUCASIANS SAYS THE PROFESSOR

Hamilton Declares Negro No Longer White Man's Inferior.

Chicago, July 7.—Declaring that the negro can no longer be called the white man's inferior, Professor W. F. Hamilton, of the University of Cincinnati cited the outcome of the Jeffries-Johnson battle as proof of his contention, in an address before the summer school of Northwestern university, that is causing some bitter feeling here today.

Professor Hamilton pointed out the wonderful progress made by the negro and advanced the theory that the blacks were not a separate race but are simply tanned caucasians. He predicted that within three hundred years the black race in America would be extinct. The climate and free marriage, he said, would accomplish this result.

JOY RIDE DOESN'T LAST VERY LONG

White People Can Not Stand Street Scene in Bloomfield Center.

Bloomfield Center, N. J., July 7.—For a white man workman for Senator George Gray a negro gentleman today as he rode through the streets of Bloomfield Center in a motor car now propelled by Arthur Spreafield a white chauffeur. The parade was the result of a wager on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The negro people couldn't stand for the second number on the card upon the sight of pail of fresh eggs on the driver's head.

Then the bet was called off.

Metal Market.

New York, July 7.—Metals closed at Spot copper 11 8 @ 12, lead 4 @ 4 15.

THE TEXAS SENATOR SENDS HIS REGRETS

Bailey Is Unable To Deliver Address to Ohio Barristers.

Cedar Point, July 7.—At the thirty-seventh convention of the State Bar association, in session here, James Garfield, Republican progressive candidate for the nomination for governor recommended that the Bar association committee appointed last year to study legislation on employes' compensation for personal injury, be instructed to cooperate with the state legislature committee to put a satisfactory bill through.

Senator Bailey, Texas, who was to deliver the principal address tonight sent his regrets at the last moment. Judge Burrows, of Painesville, president of the association, took a rough slap at Bailey. He advised the committee next year to pick in Ohioan for the speaker who would keep his word.

AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE IS GROWING

Increasing Much Faster Than That of England, Says Johnson.

New York, July 7.—That American export trade to South American countries is growing proportionately faster than that of England, is the statement made here, today, by Franklin Johnston, publisher of The American Exporter, who has just concluded a six months tour of South America, studying trade conditions. He visited Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chili and Peru. While, of course, England is the largest exporter into any of these countries, the English export trade, Johnston declares, has reached the limit and is increasing very little while that of the United States and Germany is going up by leaps and bounds.

TAMMANY MAN HAS NEW PLAN

Democratic Leaders Say There Will Be No Slate.

DECIDE UPON AN OPEN CONVENTION

Hearst May Come Out for the Governorship.

Murphy Declares That Unless Plan Is Acted Upon There Would Be an Independent Ticket in the Field Next Fall That Would Draw So Heavily from the Democrats as to Ensure Republican Success.

New York, July 7.—Following the intimation that Lloyd Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee, has promised his support to Colonel Roosevelt as leader of the Republican state organization, and that there is a likelihood that Roosevelt will try to force the nomination for governor of a radical Republican who will be acceptable to the Hearst faction in the state, came the declaration, today, from Democratic leaders that there will be no slate for the coming state convention. Instead, it was decided there will be an open convention with the delegates making up the ticket.

Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany, is responsible for the new plan. He declared at a conference of party leaders here that unless this action is taken, there would be an independent ticket in the field next fall that would draw so heavily from the Democrats as to endanger the success of the Republican ticket despite the unorganized condition of that party at present.

The district leaders were told that the candidates for governor would be given a free hand at the September primaries, and that the fight of the campaign will come then. The avowed candidates are Congressman William Sulzer, Edward M. Shepard, of Brooklyn, Thomas Mott Osborne, of Auburn, former justice of the Supreme Court D. Cady Herrick and John B. Stanchfield.

Hearst lieutenants said, today, that if any of the candidates save Sulzer, should be nominated, Hearst would either endorse the Republican candidate or else run himself. Hearst realizes that he can not transfer his following and his friends predict that when he returns here in August he will take a hand at once in the campaign.

THE GOVERNORS' REPLY TO SHAW

Many of Them Would Prohibit Fight Pictures.

MAINE'S GOVERNOR GLAD TO COOPERATE

Utah's Executive Says Plan Is Impracticable.

South Carolina and Virginia Governors Glad To Join with Others in Preventing Showing of the Pictures—Picture Men Will Test Matter in the Courts, Declares Head of Syndicate.

Boston, July 7.—Some of the replies received from governors of various states to whom Secretary Shaw of the Christian Endeavor society, appealed to prevent exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in their states are as follows:

Richmond, Virginia—"I am opposed to the exhibition of moving pictures of Jeffries-Johnson prize fight and will join governors in recommending prohibition of them."—William Hodges Mann, governor.

Chicago—"In Governor Deneen's absence speaking for him, I am sure he is in sympathy with the movement to prevent the exhibition of moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight."—James Whittaker, secretary to the governor.

Charleston, South Carolina—"Yes, I will join other governors in recommending prohibition of moving pictures shown of Johnson-Jeffries prize fight."—M. F. Ansel, governor.

Providence, Rhode Island—"Moving picture exhibitions in this state are controlled by the town and city license system. It has not been the custom of the governor to interfere with regulations prescribed in the town and city, or usurp their prerogative save in extreme cases."—A. J. Pothier, governor.

Little Rock, Arkansas—"Will gladly cooperate in movement to suppress moving pictures prize fight."—G. W. Donaghey, governor.

Maine Joins In.

Augusta, Maine—"I am glad to join the governors in recommending that moving pictures of the fight be prohibited in the interest of peace and good morals."—Bert M. Fernald, governor.

Salt Lake City, Utah—"Prohibition of fight pictures as you suggest is impracticable. Before legislature convenes picture will have been exhibited the world over."—William Spry, governor.

Helena, Montana—"Law of Montana do not seem sufficiently specific to prevent exhibition of fight pictures. I believe such exhibition conveys no useful purpose and may in many instances produce harmful result. I should be glad to know such pictures were not to be shown in this state."—Edwin L. Norris, governor.

Lansing, Michigan—"Legal department of Michigan hold moving picture fight not prohibited by state law, can be suppressed if necessary by mayors and chief of police acting under city ordinance."—Fred M. Warner, governor.

Montgomery, Alabama—"I will take pleasure in recommending the prohibition of exhibitions of prize fights in moving pictures."—B. B. Comer, governor.

Pierre, South Dakota—"I am ready to stand with the other governors for the promotion of law and order and approve the prohibiting of all exhibitions tending to operate against the same."—R. H. Hanley, governor.

To Be Tested in Courts.

New York, July 7.—The right of communities to vote to bar the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno will be tested in the courts.

Siegmund Lubin, the Philadelphia millionaire moving picture man who fought the sale, said today:

"We have spent too much money not to make a fight to exhibit our pictures and we are confident that the effort to prevent us showing them will not succeed when the courts interpret the laws bearing on the case. We spent upward of $200,000 to get perfect pictures of that fight. We had special buses made and twelve machines at the ringside. After all that expense and trouble we do not mean to yield to our opponents without a struggle."

Accepts the Challenge.

Boston, July 7.—The challenge of the moving pictures syndicate in connection with the intended exhibition of the Reno prize fight pictures was accepted, today, by Secretary William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Shaw issued the following statement:

"All that has been done thus far in the fight to prohibit exhibition of moving pictures of the Reno prize fight has been but a preliminary skirmishing for position by the syndicate controlling the picture. It intends to appeal to the courts for protection.

"The only reason given is the financial one. That organization of your young people do not count.

"We accept the challenge and if I know anything about the temper of our people the syndicate will be in worse condition when the fight is over than Jeffries was when his seconds threw up.

"This is to be a fight to a finish, and I hope the decent people of every city and town will organize at once. If the authorities are blind let the people open their eyes. The men interested in the fight are in the minority, while the women and children are practically unanimous against it. Let the voice of the mothers be heard on this question."

Colored Preacher Aroused.

Washington, July 7.—"I will have something to say on Sunday that will make this whole country sit up and take notice, when I preach my sermon on 'Lessons from the Johnson fight,'" announced J. Milton Waldron, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, colored, today.

Waldron's congregation is one of the largest negro flocks in the United States. Waldron said today that he had talked the fight over with both whites and blacks.

"I believe he said that because Johnson won, it will put a stop to prize fighting for good and all. The whites are not just to Johnson, but that does not change the principle of such a fight which was wrong, no matter who won. The newspapers are the most to blame for exploiting.

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE SPIES

Russians So Look Upon the Austrian Embassy.

BARON STILL HELD UNDER SUSPICION

Guy Beringer, Reuter Correspondent, Is Released.

Count Szecsen-Stenberg Makes a Plausible Explanation of His Possession of a Detailed Report of a Secret Session of the Duma Dealing with a Redistribution of the Russian Army.

St. Petersburg, July 7.—The release of Guy Beringer, the Reuter correspondent suspected of complicity with Baron Ernest Von Uxcull-Szecsen in communicating Russian military secrets to Austria, has not been the general belief that the Austrian embassy in this city has been used as headquarters for an elaborate organization of spies upon Russian military plans.

Beringer's innocent mood proved that he had no connection with Count Szecsen, another correspondent not being bitter is still held under suspicion of acting as a go between in the relation between Austrian Ambassador Count Leopold Berchtold and his Muscovite secret agents.

The baron has made a plausible explanation in possession of a detailed report of a secret session of the Duma dealing with a redistribution of the Russian army, and other papers that were found by the Russian police when they searched rooms on Nevsky Prospect. Whatever the outcome of Szecsen-Stenberg's attempt to clear himself, he will remain morally under the cloud, and it is highly probable that a complete change in the Austrian diplomatic staff will be necessary.

HAS A NICKEL LEFT AND KILLS HIMSELF

Mississippian Commits Suicide in a Washington Park.

Washington, July 7.—With only five cents in his pocket and evidently out of work, Dean Jones, forty-five years old of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, committed suicide early today, in a park by swallowing carbolic acid. He left a note nearby saying that his brother's address is L. W. Dean Q. & C. freight office, Meridian, Mississippi.

JEALOUS WOMAN COMMITS CRIME

Shoots Husband and Daughter and Kills Herself.

THE WINDY CITY SCENE OF TRAGEDY

The Frantic Woman Carefully Plans Act.

Mrs. Emma Mulsaw Leaves a Note Addressed to Her Father Hoping That He Will Forgive Her—Asks That Little Daughter, Annabelle, Be Buried with Her—Husband and Daughter in the Hospital.

Chicago, July 7.—Mrs. Emma Mulsaw early today, shot and fatally wounded her husband whose dissipation had driven her frantic then shot and fatally wounded her three-year-old daughter Annabelle, whom she did not want to leave to face the world alone and completed the tragedy by killing herself with a draught of carbolic acid.

Mulsaw has been employed as a street car conductor. His wife became jealous because of the attention he paid to other women, and when she upbraided him for it, last night he left the home and did not return until 4 o'clock, this morning. Neighbors said he had been dissipating for weeks, and that his wife was driven to the verge of insanity by worry and jealousy.

When the young man returned home, this morning, he was met at the door by Mrs. Mulsaw, who shot him twice through the abdomen.

Asks Forgiveness.

The woman then rushed into the house and shot her little daughter and then ended her own life by drinking carbolic acid.

Mulsaw and his daughter were taken to a hospital, but there is no hope for their recovery.

That Mrs. Mulsaw had carefully planned her act was shown by a number of notes left. One addressed to her father said:

"I hope you will forgive me for what I have done. I was too good for Harry. Bury Annabelle with me."

On July 3 Harry came home and told me he was going to fly off to visit some friend. I asked him who but he wouldn't tell me. I asked him to take Annabelle and me out but he refused and struck me and told me to go to h—. I think his friend were women, for he has been paying too much attention to other women recently."

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED TODAY

Disturbance Occurs About 1,500 Miles Away Is Statement.

Washington, July 7.—The most severe earthquake recorded here since the great shock in the West Indies in 1907, was shown, today, on the seismograph at Georgetown university. Father Tondorf estimated that the quake was 1,500 miles away. The quake continued for about fifteen minutes, the maximum shock being from 12:01 to 12:03 p. m. Father Tondorf said that the quake might probably have centered at some point in the Atlantic ocean, but there is no direct evidence of having been exhaustively made.

An official bulletin issued by the weather bureau here today, stated that an earthquake of greater intensity than usual was recorded on the government seismograph about midnight. The location of the disturbance is placed at 1,500 miles from Washington.

CHICAGO WOMAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Wins in the Fight Against Men.

Boston, Mass., July 7.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, of Chicago, was today, unanimously elected president of the National Educational association. In a fight which almost approached riot this afternoon, her followers worked up the opposition and killed the report of the convention's nominating committee which had named Z. X. Snyder, of Colorado, for president. It was to substitute the name of Snyder that was shown by the Young ballot, which was 672 to 647. Mrs. Young's election by acclamation followed.

Brother Kills Brother.

Ky., July 7.—John [illegible] and killed his brother, [illegible], in his tobacco field, [illegible]

RESIDENTS PRAY FOR SHOWERS

Want Rain To Drench the Fast Burning Forests.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 7.—Residents of half a dozen districts in northern Michigan today are praying that the predicted showers will materialize and drench the burning forests which in several districts are menacing buildings.

Fires are raging near Gaylord, Otsego county, lower peninsula, and great quantities of cut and standing timber destroyed. Bovine city also reports two small fires.

Cedar River, Menominee county, upper Michigan, is menaced by two fires. Crawford & Sons face the loss of a large standing tract, while 500,000 feet of logs belonging to the J. Stephenson company at Wells were destroyed. The Northern Cooperage company at Escanaba is menaced and hundreds of residents are fighting the flames. The whole population of Pickford near here still is fighting the fires about that town.

LAI-CHOW SCENE OF HUNGER RIOTS

Feared They Will Assume the Usual Anti-Foreign Character.

London, July 7.—Despatches, today, to the London Globe say that hunger riots have broken out in Lai Chow, Shantung province, China, and that it is feared they will assume the usual anti-foreign character. Lai Chow is in the disaffected region of China not far from Ching Shi where riotous riots and the destruction of all foreign missions took place several weeks ago.

State Suit Settled.

Enid, Okla., July 7.—The suit brought by the state of Oklahoma against the Wilcox Pierce Oil company was settled, today.

PHILANTHROPY LOWERS WAGES

Declares General Organizer of Working Women.

A FEW LUXURIES ARE NECESSITIES

As Essential as Sunshine and Shelter.

Mrs. Valesh Says, Semi-Philanthropic Hotels and Homes for Working Girls, Though They Have a Beautiful Sentiment Behind Them, Actually Help the Employer To Keep Down Wages.

New York.—July 7.—"Semi-philanthropic hotels and homes for working girls, though they have a beautiful sentiment behind them, actually help the employer to keep down wages, and so damage the women they are intended to aid."

So says Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, general organizer of working women for the American Federation of Labor, in which Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is a leading factor. Replying to the statement made by the Countess of Carlisle that America produces annually thousands of young women who become wage earners simply because they are tired of home, and not because they have to work, Mrs. Valesh said today:

"I have never known one woman who worked for a living for any other reason than that necessity compelled. Women with money may go in for the arts, medicine or law, but tradeswomen work only because they have to.

"And how frightfully underpaid the women are. Today the employer who is urged to pay a living wage can bring his shoulders and reply 'What's a living wage? I pay girls what they are willing to work for.' Even more frequent than the man who tells a girl to get a 'gentleman friend' if she can not live on $4.50 a week the average pay of the women in the industries is the employer who says, 'Oh yes, you can manage on $4.50 a week. You can board at St. Somebody's settlement home for $3.50 a week.'

"Our object is to better general condition to raise wages by organization. No amount of philanthropy ever raised wages. In fact it lowers them. The only thing that ever raised wages in this world is unions. Working women need more money. Pretty clothes and a few luxuries are as much necessities of youth as food and sunshine and shelter."

TRAMPS RESCUE A TOLEDO MAID

She Is Found in Freight Car Out in Kansas.

YOUNG GIRL TELLS A PITIFUL STORY

Compelled To Wear Clothes of a Toledo Man.

Beatrice Fanning Leaves Her Comfortable Ohio Home To Become Wife of Cameron Keener, but He Abuses Her and Tries To Escape from Her in Illinois Town—Girl Confides in Hoboes.

Belleville, Kas., July 7.—Rescued from a freight train by three tramps and turned over to the local police, Beatrice Fanning, an attractive, nineteen-year-old girl, of Toledo, Ohio, told the officers today, a pitiful story of leaving her home with Cameron Keener, also of Toledo, of abuse at the hands of the young man, and of being forced to beat her way on freight trains, disguised as a man until rescued.

At Topeka the girl told the police, she endeavored to get away, but Keener choked and beat her into submission.

At Manhattan, Kansas, Louis Evans and two other men, who were beating their way to the harvest fields got into the same freight car with the couple. The girl managed to tell Evans that she was a woman, and wanted to get away. Evans told the other men and when the party got off the freight car in the Belleville yards, the three men attacked Keener, who fled and has not yet been captured.

To the police here, Miss Fanning said today:

"Cameron boarded at our house at No. 631 Woodman avenue. We became engaged and Cameron said he wanted to be married at the home of his mother, in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. He persuaded my parents that everything would be all right, and we left home a month ago.

"I soon found out he did not intend to marry me, and tried to escape at East St. Louis, Illinois. He took my clothes and burned them, and gave me some of his to wear. After we left St. Louis, we beat our way on freight trains. He beat me at Topeka, and then I didn't care whether he killed me or not, so I told."

Belleville citizens furnished money and clothing today, so that the girl could return to her mother in Toledo.

BIG LANE OF PURPLE TO GREET THE ELKS

Detroit Prepares for the Big Annual Reunion Next Week.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—The city of the straits, today, is completing arrangements to show the thousands of members of the B. P. O. E. who come here next week for their annual reunion one grand time.

For months the various committees have been at work, and for the last few weeks the city has been alive with workmen putting up the decorations. Woodward avenue will be a lane of purple, with great white lucco arches, and columns, while every building in the downtown district will be gorgeously decorated. Accommodations, it is said, will be ample, and arrangements have been made for a hospital corps, automobile corps, and every other conceivable kind of a committee or corps to ensure the comfort of the visitors. It is estimated about 100,000 Elks will be here next week, accompanied by 200,000 wives and sisters.

German Crew Defeated.

London, July 7.—In the Henley regatta today the crew of the Winnipeg Rowing club defeated the Mayence, Germany, crew in the final for the stewards' plate by two lengths. The time was seven minutes and fifty-two seconds.

Company Incorporated.

Columbus, O., July 6.—The Marion Club House company was incorporated, Wednesday afternoon with $20,000 capital stock by W. G. Harding, O. S. Rapp, R. T. Lewis, D. R. Cissinger, George B. Seofield and C. E. Sawyer.

Ohioan Dies on Train.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—Dr. R. J. Walker, No. 135 Main street, East Toledo, Ohio, was found dead of apoplexy on a Michigan Central railroad train as it reached Rochester, Michigan, today.

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ROOSEVELT AND TAFT IN ACCORD

Will Play Political Game to the End

THEY DIFFER ON MINOR POINTS

Taft Will Make Speeches in Buckeye State

Political Gossips at Beverly Figure That Former President Is To Lead Insurgent Band Back into Fold More Radicals Call at Sagamore Hill and Others Are To Follow Colonel Holds Key to Party

Beverly Mass July 4 President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt are in perfect accord Between them there exists an understanding not expressed but clear Between them they will play out the great game that is to end only at the polls next November and that will result in a Republican or a Democratic House of representatives and just who holds the whip the next presidential election may go by the ultimate outcome of that game they both agree The house must go Republican As to the outcome of that other election they have the same ticket to help the next president of the United States must be named by the G O P

Minor differences of opinion as to whether or not a chief forester of the United States and a personal friend of one man was fired unjustly and questions of the fitness of certain cabinet officers will be subordinated Colonel Roosevelt has been called the greatest living American and conservative shave laughed but few would deny that he is the greatest living politician in the country

President Taft is the titular head of the Republican party He has said so in speeches A few months ago he called politics probably he does not but at the same time he is going to fight to retain control of the house and to insure the party of victory in 1912 He has too many very good friends who might be excusably his lack of interest to even sympathy and defeat come which could prevent it

It was admitted after the conference between President and Colonel Roosevelt at the Evans office on Burgess Point that politics had entered but little into the conversation The colonel back at Oyster Bay declared that he had not made up his mind as to his attitude toward the Taft administration The president told the colonel frankly that what he and the cabinet had to avoid things but it was believed not to be hurtful all

At the tea party on the portico of the little cottage that looks Salem by the old talk by all of the fight that is coming on Probably before that time the had let Mr Taft know more of his ideas He was from London it may be remembered to President Taft a friendly intimate letter Many men since then have seen the colonel who talked afterwards with the president At Bayside members got the chessmen out for a final inspection They decided how the game should be played and who should move the knights and who the castle

All of course offered but not talking about at all but this is the way some interpret the same Colonel Roosevelt the idol of the insurgents [illegible] is held to [illegible] of the administration will [illegible] for the country will [illegible] for the [illegible] by the people

He [illegible] the Taft [illegible] the new cabinet [illegible] cross the seas to stop over [illegible] and point out to the [illegible] could and would [illegible] Shaw think of who is not in Senator Dolliver [illegible] outlook Holmes [illegible] Roosevelt can now to make [illegible] hunter the cabinet [illegible] Ballinger Vice Mind [illegible] Interior with the [illegible] Judge Moody [illegible] Justice Department Wickersham [illegible] debate [illegible] Dolliver [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] remains of course Mr Taft concerned [illegible] with [illegible] some [illegible] What [illegible] Dolliver [illegible] Taft [illegible] cabinet [illegible] Taft [illegible] Vice [illegible] [illegible] Taft [illegible] [illegible] Taft [illegible] [illegible] Taft

THE HEAVENS IN JULY OF UNUSUAL BRILLIANCE

List of the Comet, Save Through Powerful Telescopes,

WILL BE SEEN BY END OF THE MONTH

A Word About the Curvature of the Comets Tail Which Fooled the Scientists—The Morning and Evening Stars of the Present Month and the Moon

If we have access to powerful telescopes the moonless evenings of the beginning of July afford the last opportunity to see Halleys comet that most of us will ever enjoy Though 1 0 000 000 miles from us and 140 000 000 from the sun at the beginning of the month it should still be visible with the aid of a field glass, and perhaps faintly to the naked eye It is then in the southern extremity of Perseus right ascension ten hours forty eight minutes and declination two degrees fifty minutes south—three or four degrees above the intersection of lines drawn through the tau in and e Virginis and t and e Leonis—all of which are shown on our map—and sets at about 10 p m with the telescope it will probably still show some traces of a tail

After the 7th or 8th the light of the new moon will drown the comet or completely and a fortnight later, when we can once more see our departing visitor on a dark sky, it will be in all probability too faint to be detected without telescopic aid By the end of the month, when it sets at 8 30 p m the twilight will interfere with further observations and nothing more will be seen of it till the end of autumn when it may be picked up in the morning sky with powerful telescopes under conditions of brightness resembling those shortly after its recent every 4 year before

The feature of its close approach to the earth which excited most discussion was undoubtedly the marked curvature of its tail, which caused it to lag so far behind the prolongation of the line joining the sun and comet that it did not graze the earth until more than thirty six hours after the head had passed between us and the sun

To be sure the tail looked straight but that was because we saw it from a point in or very near the plane of its curvature, like a piece of hoop seen edgwise

There was no reason however for anyone to be surprised at this behavior for the tails of comets are usually curved indeed they must always be more or less so as the following considerations will show The tail consists of fine particles of gas and dust detached from the head, and repelled by the sun This repulsion steadily increases the speed with which they are moving away from the sun but their rate of motion at right angles to the line joining them to the sun is unaltered by the repulsion and remains the same as before

The line drawn from the sun through the comet however sweeps over wider and wider arcs at increasing distances from the sun If therefore we consider a tail particle which has already receded some distance from the head its cross motion being at the same rate as that of the head when it left it will be slower than that of a point on the line just mentioned at an equal distance from the comet The tail must therefore, fall behind this line and it is clear that the amount by which it lags will be greater the farther we go from the head

As the repulsive force depends on the size of the fine particles composing the tail—which cannot be predicted—it is impossible to tell beforehand how much the tail will be curved At this return Halleys comet was so placed while it had any tail to speak of, that we saw the curve edgewise and could not even estimate the sharpness of its curvature until its delay in passing us revealed the facts That there would be some delay was foreseen but its amount was unexpectedly large showing that the repulsive force on the tail of this particular comet is relatively feeble

The Planets

In the evening if we look due south we will see Scorpio low on the southern horizon and next above Ophiuchus and Serpens The giant and the serpent which he carries are intertwined He stands with his feet on the Scorpion and his head marked by the bright star a near the head of Hercules who however stands in a reversed position with his feet to the north on the Dragon

The serpents head is well to the northward near the Northern crown while its tail stretching beyond the giants body runs far into the Milky Way

West and southwest of the zenith is Bootes and lower is Virgo whose 1st luminary Spica shows a clear white light which contrasts finely with the orange red of Arcturus and the yellow hue reflected sunlight of Jupiter who is close by

Leo is low in the West and Ursa Major declining in the northwest though still pretty high Draco and Ursa Minor are right above the Pole and Cassiopeia and Cepheus are coming up to the east

Directly we find the splendid Vega a little than half way up to the zenith, with Cygnus below and Aquila with the brilliant Altair to the right Following the galaxy southward through a region full of splendid clouds and clusters of stars we end our survey with the little Milk Dipper of Sagittarius

Mercury is morning star till the 19th, when he passes behind the sun and becomes an evening star He is unfavorably placed for observation rising little over an hour before the sun at the beginning of the month soon vanishing in the dawn and not reappearing in the evening till July is at an end

Venus is morning star in Taurus rising about 2 20 a m on the 1st and 2 40 a m on the 21st

Mars is evening star in Cancer and Leo setting about 9 p m at the beginning of the month and 8 p m at its close

Jupiter is in Virgo visible until about 10 p m in the middle of July

Saturn is best seen in the morning being in quadrature west of the sun on the 30th when he rises about 11 30 p m

Uranus is in opposition on the 16th and visible all night long At this time he is in right ascension nineteen hours forty minutes thirty five seconds declination twenty one degrees fifty eight minutes south and moves ten seconds west and twenty five seconds south per day This puts him about midway between the bowl of the Milk Dipper and a and b Capricorn There are no bright stars in the immediate neighborhood to help in finding him so that a good star map or a sketch made with a field glass and compared with the sky on successive nights is necessary to identify him

Neptune is in conjunction with the sun on the 21st and is wholly invisible

The moon is new on the 6th at 4 p m in her first quarter at 3 a m on the 14th full at the same hour on the 22d and in her last quarter at 4 a m on the 30th She is nearest us on the 2d farthest away on the 15th, and will be nearest again on the 30th

In her circuit of the heavens she passes by Saturn on the 1st Venus on the 4th Mercury on the 5th, Neptune on the 6th Mars on the 8th Jupiter on the 12th Uranus on the 21st and Saturn again on the 29th—the last conjunction being quite close, but invisible because it happens at 6 20 a m after the sun has risen—By Henry Norris Russell of Princeton University observatory in the Scientific American

FOURTH ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

Is Held by the Edwards Family at the Key Home

The fourth annual reunion of the Edwards family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs John A Key of Pearl street, Monday About forty five members of the family were in attendance

At the noon hour a picnic dinner was enjoyed on the lawn and in the evening lunch was served and fire works displayed

During the business session the following officers were elected for the year

Daniel Edwards Columbus president John E Wagner of Columbus vice president Frank Weaver of Columbus corresponding secretary John A Key secretary and Mr Williams, of Columbus treasurer

It was decided to hold the next reunion on July 4 1911 at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Weaver in Columbus

Among those in attendance from a distance were Mr and Mrs William Edwards and daughter of Youngstown Mr and Mrs William Weaver and daughter Mr and Mrs F F Wagner and daughter Mr and Mrs Daniel Edwards William Gregg Mrs Webster Edwards and daughter Mrs Charles Miller and Miss Hazel Williams all of Columbus

Education and the Child.

We talk much of education but make little real progress Why is this? It is because we are taking our cue for education from without instead of from within Scheme follows scheme subject follows subject but the development of any natural bent the child may possess is almost an impossibility Conferences with the teachers with a view to taking their opinions upon how best to introduce a system more truly educational and giving them power to classify their scholars into sections with the approval of parents or guardians should go a long way toward attaining a more desirable state of affairs This sequent upon or concurrent with more attention of the right kind to the child in the home wherein much assistance can be obtained from the wonderful books for children written by the few who understand them well may bring hope where at present reigns something not unlike despair—London Public Opinion Weekly

Rather striking are the long evening gloves of white suede with the back stitching of the seams done in black

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THE RICHWOOD DRIVING CLUB HOLDS MATINEE

Good Time Is Made in the Various Speed Trials

RECEPTION FOR NEW PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR

Almost Every Member of the Congregation and Many Not Members of the Church Are Present—Fifteen-Year-Old Girl and Youth Elope to Kentucky.

Richwood, O, July 4—[Special]—The matinee races held Thursday afternoon by the Richwood Driving club attracted a fair sized crowd and proved very interesting this being the fourth meeting of the season The program consisted of six events all well filled The fastest time in the trot was made by Maggie Mackin in 1 08¼, owned by L Staley The best time in the pace was made by Frank Arthur in 1 08 owned by C Miller The track was in prime condition The next meeting will occur July 14

Mr and Mrs Alonzo Sloop who moved to Marion a few weeks ago, have returned to Richwood and will reside on west Bomford street Mr Sloop was employed in the Huber shops but found that he could not stand the work

Rev I S Colborn spent last week in Indianapolis and other Indiana cities

Mr and Mrs George Harriman went to Marion Friday evening to visit their sons I S and I I Harriman for a few days Their daughter Miss Donna Mae Harriman arrived in that city Friday night on her way home from Los Angeles California, where she has been employed as teacher in the public schools of Alhambra a suburb of Los Angeles during the past two years

Mrs O A Keigley was hostess to the Young Married Peoples Embroidery club Friday afternoon at her home on north Clinton street An exceptionally pleasant afternoon was spent the time being devoted to needlework Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess Aside from the club members Mrs Keigleys guests were Mrs Howard Cahill Mrs C C Cushman and Mrs Judd M Poet

Mr and Mrs Charles Gilbert have begun housekeeping on west Bomford street They were married a few days ago in Mingo The bride was formerly Miss Nellie Shober of that village Mr Gilbert is employed as night operator at the Erie railroad station

Frank Gribum of Marion was a business visitor in Richwood Friday

A very delightful reception was held in the Presbyterian church parlors Wednesday evening in honor of the new pastor Rev J R Lloyd and family Almost every member of the congregation was present, as well as a number of members of other denominations The affair was very informal Remarks were made by Rev Mr Lloyd Rev M R Stover of the M P church and Rev A C Osborn of the Christian church Delicious refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid society

Miss Lulu Stults of Cincinnati has been a guest of Miss Elizabeth King during the past week

J B Virden of Marion was in Richwood Friday advertising the Marion County Chautauqua to be held in that city the last week of July

Evangelist Otto O Ort, of New Comerstown is holding revival meetings in a tent in the southeastern part of the village

Mr and Mrs Delmar Pollett have sold their recently completed dwelling on Wood street to Taylor Spring of Mingo and will soon begin the erection of another residence on the same street Mr Spring moved from Richwood to Mingo a few months ago but has decided to return here

B F Fuller of West Mansfield visited his daughter, Mrs Pearl Biddle last week

Mrs C W Sloop is preparing for the erection of a nice modern dwelling on Wood street

Mr and Mrs M W Hill left Saturday for Bellefontaine where they joined the Johnson Grocery company's excursion party for a trip on the Lakes They will visit Detroit Cleveland and other cities

Miss Golda Eddy and Mr Guy Riley eloped to Covington Kentucky last week The bride is the daughter of I D Eddy residing south of Richwood and is but fifteen years of age They will reside on a farm near here

H V Spicer manager of the Richwood opera house has secured the talent for the Richwood entertainment and lecture course There will be six first class numbers and the course will open soon after the first of October Following are the attractions The Tennessee a male quartet of colored singers and players Tahan the White Savage Mohammed Ali an Fist Indian Woodman the cartoonist Pelhart a humorous entertainer President S D Less of Antioch college The array of talent is the best ever offered here

Miss Julia Furniss and brother, Stiles Furniss of near Delaware spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of their brother I I Furniss and family

Mrs W P Linn of Radnor was the guest Wednesday of her brother, R D Roberts and wife

Jesse Scott of Cleburn Texas spent a few days with his aunt and cousins Mrs J M Hoskins and Mrs Emma Jolliff last week

Miss Sylvia Clark went to Marion Thursday to spend several days with her niece Mrs Grace Spratt

Mr and Mrs Eugene Wells of Toledo have been guests of Mrs Wells brother S Burke and wife during the past week

Miss Minnie Chas left for her home in Middletown Friday after a pleasant visit with Mrs Ethel Kinney

Perry Beem a student in the college at Adrian Michigan has returned to Richwood to spend several weeks with his parents Mr and Mrs I C Beem

Mr and Mrs George O Fisher Mr and Mr M W Hill Mrs Louis Tenney Mrs J P Marriott and her guest Mr Viola Brokaw of Detroit were guests Wednesday of Mrs Melissa Gill of Marion

Mrs Sarah Montgomery and little granddaughter Ruth Montgomery went to Columbus Saturday to spend several days with the former's brother

Mr and Mrs George W Worden went to Columbus Friday evening where they were the guests for a few days of the latters sister Mrs J H Heasley

Miss Effie Jennings of Toledo arrived in Richwood Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs Verna Campbell

Dr Marie Simons Perfect of Columbus was the guest of Richwood friends Friday

Mr and Mrs F J Hazen and daughter Margaret Belle of Bucyrus spent the past week with W P Rayl and family

Mr and Mrs Lewis Korte of Kenton were the guests of P Speer and family last week

Mr and Mrs W P Baker and Mr and Mrs R R Gill have returned home from Wooster where they spent several days with relatives

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Woods have been the guests of their daughter Mrs W H Siples of Galion during the past week

Mr and Mrs A W Robinson visited the latters brother A F Layton and family of Columbus during the past week

The Richwood board of education at a meeting held Friday night employed Miss Ethel Kinney to fill the vacancy in the fourth grade of the local public schools Miss Kinney is a daughter of Rev Mr and Mrs N F Kinney and has been employed in the public chools at Middletown for several years past

Mrs Anna Fulton and the young Misses composing her Sunday school class in the Presbyterian church enjoyed a delightful picnic at Eagle and Magnetic Springs Thursday

Miss Iva Biddle went to Marion Saturday to visit her brother Harry Biddle and family

Miss Florence Anderson of Waynesburg Pennsylvania left for her home Saturday after a pleasant visit with her father M L Anderson one mile north of Richwood Mr Anderson accompanied his daughter as far as Delaware

Mrs R C Cook was hostess to the Womens Foreign Missionary society of the M E church Friday afternoon An interesting program was rendered

Miss Elizabeth C Currey of Portsmouth who was employed as trimmer in Mr S E Smiths millinery store during the past season and who made many friends while in Richwood was married June 6 to Mr John Raymond Sapp The couple will reside in Russells where the groom conducts a general store

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice

Men—N Arbuckle Divin Books Harry Patenoe Frank H Bartle Ore Dot O R Deams Harry Ferrin Birk Fisher S J Hagamen W A Hoglund A B Jone John Kimble F P King G W Kughn P J Ruh Deere Loffler Oscar McPride C R Osborn J C Norris Modert Olin Harry Ohl C Walcott Russell Willie Rensch Albert Schiel Vasco D Smart Denny Sligh Thomas Silly Ralph Thomas John Vaughn I Wingets Harry Weilert Sherman Walker

Women Mrs Mandis Beck Mrs Sarah C Bailey Miss Elda Baker Mrs Byron Bates Miss Altie Carwell Mrs Jo Davis Mrs Nellie Fahl Miss Josephine Fling Mrs John Huffman Miss Ollie Holt Mrs Mary F Hugh Miss Maud Johnston Mrs W H Johnston Laura Kurtz Mrs Frank M Clain Miss Alice O Donnell Mrs Orrin Mrs Jennie I Rupp Mrs Tims Robinson Mrs Jennie M Shirey Mrs Truman Stafford Mrs Ollie Wickert

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Notice—When calling, please say that mail was advertised

M B Dickerson, P M

DR. LEWIS SUFFERS BROKEN ARM SUNDAY

New Rig Owned by Him Is Almost Demolished

HIS RIG RUN INTO BY TOURING CAR

Rig Is Upset Doctor Is Thrown Out Horse Starts To Run and Doctor Is Dragged—Earl Johnston Follows and Finds That 27,821 Is Number of Machine

A big touring car driven presumably by Delaware people while coming up South Main street in front of the Free Baptist church Sunday morning shortly after 9 30 o'clock ran into the rear of the rig driven by Dr R C M Lewis overturned and almost totally wrecked it and causing the horse to run away dragging for a considerable distance the driver who made frantic efforts to stop it but without avail The parties in the big machine after promising to leave their address at the office of Mayor J C Sutter left the city without fulfilling the promise and an effort is now being made to locate them

Dr Lewis after having stopped to talk a short while with some people who were going up to Hutchinsons started his horse to go to the up town districts and no sooner had he started than with a terrific crash the machine dashed into his rear He was thrown out as the rig overturned and in falling suffered a fracture of one of the bones of his left arm While struggling to control his horse he was caught in the wreckage and was compelled to let the horse run

Extricating himself after having been dragged some distance Dr Lewis returned with the stranger to leave his address at the mayors office

The accident was due to the carelessness on the part of the chauffeur of the big machine When it was seen that the doctor was about to drive up witnesses say the chauffeur started to turn out but instead ran directly into the rig through ignorance of his machine

Driving north on Main street at a high speed the chauffeur made no gestures of stopping and proceeded north on the Marion and Bucyrus pike Earl Johnston with his motor cycle pursued the machine to a point several miles north of here and there conferred with the owner of the machine telling him that he had better return the owner of the machine told Johnston in return that he had better look after his own affairs and leave him alone Johnston took the number of the machine which was 27821 and is able to recognize the parties There were six persons in the machine

A long distance communication with Bucyrus from the local police put the police at that place in touch and they were ready to arrest the parties The machine however did not reach that place A warrant will be sworn out for the arrest of the parties

The rig which was almost totally destroyed was a new one valued at $150 The horse a valuable animal was considerably bruised and frightened It was stopped in front of the New York store on west Center street after the accident and upon examination it was found not seriously injured

Aside from the fracture of a bone of his left arm Dr Lewis suffers a number of severe bruises resulting from being dragged

About fifty people witnessed the accident

GRAND OPERA HOUSE COMPANY DIRECTORS

Elected at a Meeting of the Stockholders, Thursday Night

The stockholders of the Grand Opera House company held their annual meeting at the opera house Thursday evening and elected F R Sutter C C Stoltz M J Sullivan of this city H W Campbell of New York and W I Sullivan of Lima directors The organization of the directors will be F R Sutter president and M J Sullivan secretary and treasurer

Victim of Accident

W W Reading, who conducts a grocery at the corner of Bennett and Waterloo streets was the victim of a Fourth of July accident Monday After lighting a fire cracker which at the time failed to ignite he stepped near it when it exploded burning his left arm

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Figures Are Low

According to the report of Quartermaster Assessor John Beck of Salt Rock township land in that township including the buildings is worth only a little over $50 an acre on an average. He filed his report with County Auditor Charles Allen Tuesday. It returns a total valuation of $39,750 an increase over last year of $51,950.

NORTON MAKES A HIT WITH NEWSPAPER MEN

President's Secretary Is Right on the Job

ABILITY OF THE ENGINEER CORPS

Corps Now Has Charge of 1,302 Fortification Replacements — Lights and Fog Signals in Sixteen Light-House Districts Also Supervised by Corps.

Washington, July 4. A. McKinley, Archie Coolidge and Roosevelt Butt, who left now with Norton.

After Mr. Taft set off for Beverly Charles Dyer Norton, secretary to the President, lived at the White House. Now that the nation's business has been turned from Beverly Norton is on the job there.

When Norton recently took luncheon he called the newspaper men at the White House into conference.

"I am green to the job," he explained, "and I want your advice. I believe that the public is entitled to know how the wheels go 'round up here, and I want to help you get them real news."

Both the secretary to the president who explains to the newspaper men and through them to the public it force what the president thinks. He hears the presidential brain cogitate in mind and translates with discretion the thought to the correspondents. It takes a good deal of knowledge and tact and a fine lump of discretion to translate the presidential brain.

Gets No Credit

The secretary's butler, which much all the vexation little thing that go to make a presidential day. He makes and keeps track of the president's engagement. He receives all callers so far as possible by judicious weeding out process and ldenicks the trouble ones and bore ones called. He gets all the blame for everything and none of the credit.

Twenty years ago Norton started out in life as a book agent. One of a poor clergyman. Later he went into the life insurance business, learning how to think quickly and talk without circumlocution. He advanced from obligation to head of a division for a big life insurance company.

Norton had worked his way through college. He turned to study men through selling them books and life insurance. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh brought Norton to Washington as assistant secretary of the treasury.

It is said that President Taft first formed an admiration for Norton, when he called at the White House one day on a routine matter. Conversation turned to another channel and the executive casually expressed an opinion on a certain subject. Norton very quietly took the opposite view. And he told the president why. He advanced further fact to support his opinion and finally got the executive to admit that he was the right way. It was all done tactfully and not with a display of backbone that won Taft to his way.

Backbone and Tact

It happened that when Fred W. Carpenter died Taft and the president found him in need of an individual with backbone and plenty of tact he turned to Norton.

Norton is full of nervous energy. He is tall and pale with dark hair that he brushes back from a broad forehead. He talks in crisp short sentences direct to the point. He smiles pleasantly and has blue eyes twinkle. He is well groomed and all in all is the sort of man people look at twice.

Norton has been on all the trips with his chief since he became secretary. He is a close student of politics. Contrary to his present job without a working knowledge of that most mysterious of all subjects he is trained to grasp the situation thoroughly.

Norton has made a hit with the newspaper men because he is one of the few of all of the government who may be approached. He holds to the principle that all the correspondent's job or how on day on the next he looks to see how it was played up.

The Farmer Corps

What I want to call to the attention of the ability and utility of the engineer corps of the army have been applied in many places to the government's action. Only forty men of the 1,100 officers and men in the army with the engineer troops. They are now busy in harbor and river improvement, fortifications, surveys, military engineering, the Panama canal and the Panama railroad. Besides they have charge of the important work of building and maintaining the aerial coast defenses, the military telegraph and telephone systems, the military balloon service, the military aeronautical school, the military wireless telegraph system, the military photographic service, the military map service, the military road service, the military bridge service, the military ponton train, the military railway service, the military field engineering service, the military field fortification service, the military field demolition service, the military field bridge service, the military field road service, the military field camp service, the military field water supply service, the military field sanitary service, the military field signal service, the military field telegraph service, the military field telephone service, the military field wireless telegraph service, the military field photographic service, the military field map service, the military field road service, the military field bridge service, the military field ponton train, the military field

MORE ASSESSORS HAVE FILED THEIR REPORTS

Assessor Cleveland Figures on New Bloomington

ALMOST DOUBLE THE FIGURES OF LAST YEAR

One of the Neatest Reports Yet Filed with the County Auditor—Assessor Mintz, of Pleasant Township, Raises Valuations from $475,330 to $721,470—Other Reports.

One of the neatest of all the reports of township and municipal land assessors filed with County Auditor Charles L. Bowsher is that of William E Cleveland assessor for the corporation of New Bloomington It was filed this afternoon, and Mr Cleveland was highly complimented by the auditor

Assessor Cleveland returns a total valuation of $722,790, which is almost double that of a year ago, when the total amount was $426,910.

The report of Assessor C. F. Mintz of Pleasant township, was also a surprise It shows a total valuation of $721,470, which includes the land and buildings, or an average of $15 an acre.

The assessment for Pleasant township last year was $475,330. Several of the township and village assessors have brought their reports to the auditor but, owing to incompleteness of tabulation, have not been filed Auditor Allen is insisting that the assessors get to the work as required by the law, which his present office force will not complete the work for them at once as proper tabulation is completed

EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION IS HELD

By the John Bibler Family, Thursday Afternoon.

The descendants of the late John Bibler held their eighth annual reunion in the grove at Brush Ridge Thursday About 100 were present, nearly all of them being members of the family

After a bounteous picnic dinner at noon, a short literary program was rendered and the following officers elected

Mrs L R Bates, of Morral, president, Harry Bibler, of Morral, vice president, Miss Orpha Hero, of Morral, secretary and treasurer.

The following program committee was appointed Mrs. B. C. Jutley, of Nevada, and Mrs J H Bardon and Mrs P O Boganwright, of Morral

A number were in attendance from this city

The next reunion will ibe held at the same place the last Thursday in June, 1911

COMPANY AT THE SCHULTZ HOME

In Honor of Mrs. William Vest, of Kentucky.

Mr and Mrs S. Schultz entertained at their home on Uncapher avenue, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs William Vest, of Callethsburg Kentucky, who is visiting her brother and sister, Mr and Mrs Charles Newman, of Herman street.

The evening was passed with various amusements and refreshments were served

Those present were the honored guest, Mr and Mrs Charles Newman Mr and Mrs C Gardner and son, Carl Mr and Mrs Samuel Parr, Mr. Charles McFeater, Mrs Josie Harbinson Mr R. Wakens and Babe M and Mrs S Schultz and Mrs Samuel Poland.

MRS CLARISSA CRAMER DIES FRIDAY MORNING

At the Home of Her Son on Grand Avenue.

Mrs Clarissa Cramer, aged fifty-seven years three months and six days widow of Henry Cramer, died at the home of her son, John W. Cramer of north Grand avenue, Friday morning at 2 o'clock. Death was due to complication of diseases.

The deceased is survived by one daughter Mrs Howard Tweddle, and four sons William, Charles, John W. and George Cramer.

Funeral services were held at the late residence, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock Interment took place in the cemetery at Kirkpatrick.

MRS ANNA HOLLAND AND MERRITT HAUVER

Are Married by Justice Charles E. Gompf.

Mrs. Anna Holland and Mr. Merritt Hauver were united in marriage by Justice Charles E Gompf at his office Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock The groom is a veteran of the civil war, and the bride a widow residing in Morral

Mr and Mrs Hauver will make their home on a farm, near Morral.

DON'T GO HOME

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Whenever you are in Marion on Sunday afternoons, don't go home without a Daily Star It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter, the comic supplement in colors, ready to please all day Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office

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MISS ISABELLE KIPP AND MR. NICKISON

Are Married at the Home of the Bride's Father.

Miss Isabelle Kipp, daughter of Mr. Silas Kipp, and Mr. James Monroe Nickison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nickison, of north Greenwood street, were married at the Kipp home on north Greenwood street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. G. M. Rourke, of the First Presbyterian church, read the ring ceremony in the presence of some fifty guests. Miss Nina Smith was maid of honor, and Mr. Ernest Kipp, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a pongee silk with lace and carried bride roses. The parlor in which the ceremony was performed, was decorated with red hearts, crimson roses and ferns.

An elegant wedding dinner was served after the ceremony.

Mrs. Nickison was formerly an employe of the Star office and has many friends in the city. Mr Nickison is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel shops. They will reside at No. 507 east Mark street.

Those at the wedding from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bodun, of Mt. Victory; Mrs. Lawrence Riley, of Kenton; Mrs. Walter Haywood, of Cleveland; Mrs. Howard Bogardus, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs Charles Ritzler, of Green Camp, and Miss Bertha Millisor, of Belleville.

HANNAH ROBINSON DIES THIS MORNING

Death Comes to Her After an Illness of Two Years.

Mrs. Hannah Robinson, widow of the late W H. Robinson, who died nineteen years ago, died in the State hospital in Columbus, at noon Saturday, after an illness of two years.

The deceased was born near Owens, about sixty years ago, and had always resided in this county until two years ago, when she was taken to Columbus. For a number of years she resided on north State street.

One son and four daughters survive. They are Mrs. Hattie Daughterman, Mrs. Gertrude Marquardt and Mrs. Anna May LaFountain, of Columbus; Mrs. John R. Davis, of south Prospect street, this city, and Charles Robinson, of Niagara Falls.

The remains were brought to this city at 10:15 o'clock, Monday, and taken immediately to the Wesley M. E. church, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. V. McCleary The remains were interred in the Marion cemetery beside those of her late husband.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF SALEM'S CHURCH

Church Is Found To Be in a Most Flourishing Condition.

The quarterly congregational meeting of the Salem's Evangelical Protestant church was held Sunday morning and the reports of the various officers were received and showed it to be in a flourishing condition.

Arrangements were made for the dedication of the new church organ, July 17. At this time there will be special exercises, and a number of out-of-town ministers will be in attendance.

Class Confirmed.

At the morning services at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Sunday, five adults were taken into the membership of the church and three were baptised. The church was decorated for the occasion by the Ladies' society, and special music was furnished by the choir.

Place all cakes to cool on a wire sieve and never put them away in tins until thoroughly cooled.

HIDDEN DANGERS

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Marion Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

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"AUNT DELIA" TO BE GUEST OF HONOR OF PRESIDENT

Beverly, Mass., July 1.—If President Taft fails to have a comfortable summer it will not be the fault of "Aunt Delia" C. Torrey. "We'll has had a long, hard winter and spring," Miss Torey has told her friends in Milbury, Massachusetts, "and I am going to see that he gets a few comforts of home." "Aunt Delia," as she is known far and wide, is eighty-four years of age, but she enjoys cooking special dishes for her nephew and looking after his comforts. She promises to be one of the chief guests of honor with the president at his summer home.

SULTAN COMING WITH PEARLS AND SERVANTS

New York, July 2.—The sultan of Sulu, who is credited with wanting to marry Alice Roosevelt, is on his way to the United States, accompanied by a body guard of nineteen servants. Incidentally the sultan has $250,000 in pearls to adorn his person. The sultan left Manila two weeks ago and after a brief visit in England will head direct for New York and promises to make a tour of the country. The sultan of Sulu claims descent from that valiant Dyak Borneo chief Paguian Tindig, who early in the sixteenth century conquered the Sulu archipelago, founded the sultanate and opened the way for the introduction therein of the religion of the great prophet. This sultanate, politically regarded as an integral part of the Philippines, came into the possession of the United States as the result of the Spanish-American war. Under the old regime the group of about 110 islands constituted a vassal domain in the suzerainty of the king of Spain. The authority of the sultan is nominal, but the devotion of his subjects is unqualified. In a material sense he is wanting nothing. He receives an annual income from the British North Borneo company in lieu of his sovereign rights in Brunei and owns a fine collection of pearls. He is short and thick set. He wears a slight black mustache, and his hair is closely cropped. His eyes are small. His attire is picturesque. He can be extremely affable, particularly when the subject of his diminishing power is avoided.

Among the new kitchen utensils is a "curry comb" for removing the stray scales from fish. It is a great time saver.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE RUNNING SIDE BY SIDE

As Fast as the Divorce Mill Grinds Away,

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK HAS BUSINESS

Last June Is the Record Month for Marriages of Divorced People. Seventeen Divorced Women and Ten Divorced Men Take Out Licenses To Marry During Month.

As fast as the divorce mills grind so fast do the mismated couples, happy over their legal separation, seek Hymen's altar for a second or a third time.

Seventeen divorced women and ten divorced men were granted licenses to wed in June—the month of brides and roses. Nine couples were granted divorces and as many more brought actions for divorce during the same period.

Last month witnessed the biggest crop of divorced individuals getting licenses to marry in Marion county in many years. They so frequently applied for licenses during the month that Probate Judge Spencer commented on the rush from the divorce court to his court

One woman, who was divorced, was married to another within less than an hour after the decree was granted. A justice of the peace tied the knot.

Another man, of middle age, who twice had been divorced, secured a license to wed a divorcee, but the next day he returned the license. The woman, heeding the protest of her children, decided not to get married again.

A glance at the records show that the majority of divorced people who obtained licenses during June were less than thirty-five years of age. A few gave their ages as over fifty. One man had two wives dead and one divorced. He was sixty-seven years old. He got a license to wed a divorcee of forty years

JOSEPH CUSHMAN DEAD AT PROSPECT

He Falls a Victim to Tuberculosis, Friday Afternoon.

Prospect, O., July 2 [Special.]—Joseph Cushman, a cripple, died at the home of his father, Stephen Cushman, at this place, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of tuberculosis. He was thirty-eight years of age, and was born at Prospect, having always resided here.

The deceased is survived by his father and two sisters, Mrs. Addie Lee, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Nora Sites, of Prospect.

Short funeral services will be held at the Prospect cemetery, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. M. Chapin, of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Contract Awarded.

The county commissioners, Saturday, awarded the contract for building two miles of the Prospect pike, beginning at the tracks of the Hocking Valley Railway company's right-of-way, to D. C. O'Connell at his bid of $2,547.72. The estimated cost of the improvement was $2,830.80.

NEW METHOD IN RICE FIELDS OF ARKANSAS

Old Ideas Upset on Land Once Thought Useless.

MOST MODERN RICE MILLS BEING BUILT

The Arkansas Rice Grower Is Now Able To Harvest His Crop Without Getting His Feet Muddy—New Industry Developed by Study of Local Conditions.

They have struck a way of growing rice in Arkansas, by which the farmer can harvest his crop without getting his boots muddy For the last eight years they have been developing the idea ever since it occurred to one man that perhaps marshlands were not the only plausible sprouting ground for rice. This year, the optimists of the industry say 100,000 acres are being planted in the state and half a dozen modern rice mills have been set up. They say that $50 an acre is a safe guess at the profits.

The theory of the industry came into existence through the very circumstances that have made part of Arkansas a joke as a country on which anything could thrive. The trouble was that under the surface of the ground was a layer of clay which separated the prairie from whatever natural water resources there were beneath Anything that they tried to grow on this land was baked out by the sumer sun as soon as the moisture retained by the surface ground was absorbed

The man who first thought that this condition might be turned to profit realized that there was plenty of moisture under this layer of clay, or hardpan, as they call it out there. His name was W. H. Fuller and he got the idea in 1902 at his home near Stuttgart, a town in the Grand Prairie district in the eastern part of the state.

The land in the immediate neighborhood had been considered useless. They say that land went for two dollars and three dollars an acre in that part of the country, and there is a tradition that one quarter section was exchanged for an old shotgun.

Fuller bored down through the clay and struck water. Then he let the ground around the well's mouth become flooded and he sent a bit of it to Washington, and the department of agriculture sent back word that the sample was suitable for rice growing So he made a trial planting

The layer of clay was as level as he could wish it and it retained the water that was sent up through the many wells that he sunk around his little rice field. The flooding could be controlled by a system of earthen dikes and cross dikes at small cost. His crop prospered and came to harvesting time.

Then it was only necessary to divert the canals by which he had been doing his irrigating into reservoirs apart from the rice fields. To harvest the crop he didn't have to wallow around in marshes. He could walk over dry ground and he could use regular harvesting implements without getting them rusty

His record for that year hasn't been kept by the enthusiasts who have followed in his footsteps, but he tells them that he got more returns than the average in established rice growing districts. His methods were crude, for he wasn't wasting money on the experiment

The next year he was encouraged by a beter yield, and in 1904 he planted seventy acres and got a crop of seventy-four bushels an acre, which is said to be about two and a half times the return of the experienced rice growers of the low coast fields. The department of agriculture set up an experiment station near by in the same year, and by a little more scientific work they managed to get out 96¼ bushels an acre. At another place there was a crop of 71.6 bushels and not far away 89 bushels. In every case the grain harvested was of better quality than the seed planted.

Two years later the industry had spread into the neighboring regions of Weiner, Althelmer and De Witt. Last year about 28,000 acres were planted in this prairie section, and over the whole area an average crop of seventy-four bushels an acre brought an average price of $1 a bushel, which made a net profit of something more than $50 an acre.

It's a better crop than that secured by the South Carolina and Georgia growers if the estimates of these Arkansas people are not faulty They say that in the two other states from twenty-five to thirty bushels is as much as can be depended upon, and in Louisiana and Texas fifty bushels is considered good work, and that is twenty ahead of the Japanese crop.

Aside from the actual yield, the prairie croppers are boastful about the conditions under which they work. When the ploughing time comes they have dry land, over which steam ploughs may be run. Four horse teams can be driven over the land for disking and harrowing When the grain comes up and is ready for flooding the pumping machinery gets to work and canals shoot out through the fields By this means water can be directed to just the points where the sun beats hottest and the ground is dryest.

After seventy-five days of irrigation, the pumps are stopped. Then the field levees are opened and the water runs off into the reservoirs By the time the sun has had a chance at the land for a few days, heavy machinery can be sent over the land that was marshy a little while before, and the wheels don' sunk into the surface. Weather changes mean nothing to the Arkansas rice farmer

The growers are so excited about the find that they have sent out this information about the country and added to it a lot of figures by way of explaining the enthusiasm They say that the world's annual rice crop amounts to 175,000,000,000 pounds, and just to give some idea of the magnitude of this load they have simplified the conception by declaring that if the crop were put up in 100 pound sacks and each sack were put upon the shoulder of a man it would take 1,750,000,000 men to carry it Also that if it were put into wagons carrying a ton each it would demand 87,500,000 wagons to haul it away

From another angle they declare that the world produces nearly a ton of rice for every man, woman and child in the United States These Arkansas rice growers are pretty glad that W. H. Fuller hit upon the idea of boring through clay to discover a marshless rice growing country.—New York Sun.

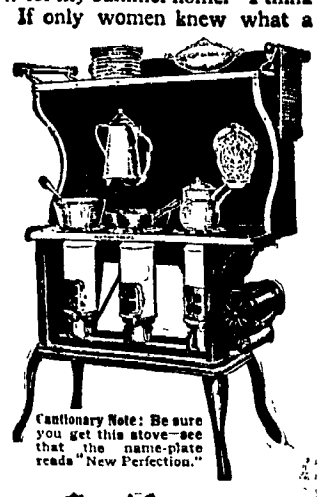
A most satisfactory receptacle for sweepings is a conical shaped peach basket, lined with paper.

A Storekeeper Says:

"A lady came into my store lately and said:

"'I have been using a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove all winter in my apartment. I want one now for my summer home. I think these oil stoves are wonderful. If only women knew what a comfort they are, they would all have one. I spoke about my stove to a lot of my friends, and they were astonished. They thought that there was smell and smoke from an oil stove, and that it heated a room just like any other stove. I told them of my experience, and one after another they got one, and now, not one of them would give hers up for five times its cost.'"

The lady who said this had thought an oil stove was all right for quickly heating milk for a baby, or boiling a kettle of water, or to make coffee quickly in the morning, but she never dreamed of using it for difficult or heavy cooking. Now—she knows.



Do you really appreciate what a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove means to you? No more coal to carry, no more coming to the dinner table so tired out that you can't eat. Just light a Perfection Stove and immediately the heat from an intense blue flame shoots up to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven. But the room isn't heated. There is no smoke, no smell, no outside heat, no drudgery in the kitchen where one of these stoves is used.

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Blue Monitor hand saws,	75c and $1.25
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Good brooms	35c

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An exquisite combination seen recently on a house gown is a blue tulle veiling silver embroidery.

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The Athletic Maid and her Summer Equipment

The Dirigible Costume Ready for the Girl who Dares

A Jaunty Little Costume for the Golf Links

Practical Costume for the Girl who Tramps

Something Comfortable and Cool for Gaun Fishin

Bright Colors Attractive On the Golf Links - The New Airship Costume That Defies the Breezes - How to Carry the Coat When Tramping - A Knitted Bathing Suit Like a Boy's.

Although the long rainy winter months when conventional raiment is demanded one looks forward with anticipation to the happy informal summer days when old clothes and outing togs may be donned for a jolly and care free good time

Summer happiness to a man—means his old clothes an old pipe and his razor left at home with his soiled shirts and for this reason do men all themselves to the happy hunting grounds in the far depths of Maine and Adirondack woods where feminine folk are not and no abhorrent dressing up is required of them Women on the other hand regard their outing togs as seriously as any other type of costume and insist upon making themselves as charming and as dainty when dressed for camping tramping or any other outdoor sport as for a dinner party or evening at home

Now outing garb MAY be picturesque and be unique but it MUST be appropriate and comfortable It MAY be smart and correct in style but it must NEVER look stiffly new and unpractical or the best little kit in the world to attract Better far an ill fitting shirt waist of last years shirtwaist minus collar and with the sleeves hopelessly cut at the elbow and little tie that has fallen to left but for the camping tidy than an overstarched ready made dry goods store origin in every shining tuft and tie The English folk have a talent for building smart yet not too smart clothing raiment and their serviceable tweed and cheviots their sturdy linens and tie fabrics that have never been rivaled by any other fabrics for this use

Sturdy Clothes and Smart Accoutrements

But while the genuine sportsman and the true sport feminine or mannish abhors a doll dressed mannequin at outing garments his or her paraphernalia the tools of sport must be correct and irreproachably up to the minute in every respect and while a small boy may catch a splendid fish with a bent pin and a string your amateur grown up fisherman must have the very latest in reels in fly rods reels and the paraphernalia with tennis enthusiast an aquaint of the last detail in racquets all the different stitchings in a bowling bag canvas bag and your would be Nimrod the latest thought in gun cases and cartridge belts If the equipments are correct and properly costly it really matters little what the costume is so long as it is comfortable and will stand much hard usage

The type of dress however should be in keeping with the activity of sport pursued One does not wear a fussy dress when climbing a mountain however comfortable and appropriate the abbreviated costume might seem nor would a loose and informal tennis blouse and skirt be in good taste upon a horseback where a certain conventionality of dress is essential

Summer Riding Dress Less Formal Than the Winter Sort

Much latitude is allowed the horsewoman in summertime however and the tightly fitted cloth habit stiff collar and silk hat worn at the riding academies in town and at the ultra conventional horse shows are discarded in the country and skirts of linen crash or khaki worn with a silk or linen shirtwaist finished at the neck with a soft stock dressed in Ascot tyle These khaki and crash riding skirts come in the divided form for those saddle riding a buttoned over panel in front giving the skirt the appearance of ordinary walking model when the position is taken The riding girl wears a sailor or a continental hat of rough straw trimmed simply with a conventional band and flat bow Her gloves with her smart little boots of soft tan leather and altogether her costume while sumptuary and comfortable is correct in keeping with a certain practical conformity

For Tennis and Golf

On the golf green of the golf links and the tennis court white costumes are almost exclusively donning and even the very best players the tennis togs in linen duck most often appear on the courts in sunny white raiment slightly fresh from the laundress hands Such a one usually in full a skirt plaiting not skirt of linen or duck cut with a hem ing at the bottom but finishing the hips neatly and a loose blouse of some thin material like mull china silk or batiste of linen very simply built with tucked cuffs at the elbow and a turnover collar leaving the neck bare If that truly desirable tennis frock which no sketch can picture is usually for the maiden who trips between the court building up her skirt with one hand and batting a properly the ball with her racquet rocked at the elbow

A sweater should always form part of the tennis costume if one is warmly corseted game it is very nice to stitch cord and some wrap should be slipped over the shoulders the court to one steps playing The tennis girl also wears a broad black velvet ribbon over her bandbrown or golden hair to keep straying locks in order and this summers tennis girl ties the bow of her ribbon illet just over her left ear

The golfing girls costume need not be as severely athletic as the tennis girls but it should be quite as basin as like A touch of bright color on the white golf costume is charming against the green summer background and there are cheerful red coats trimmed with gay brass buttons which the golfing girl wears in stead of a sweater The golf skirt should be short and the arms and throat should be free and comfortable for strenuous action is required for a good game of golf though most of the game seems to consist in strolling about

A very attractive golf costume is illustrated this costume having a short kilted skirt and a big length tunic of white linen the tunic having cuff and collar trimmings or red linen and a bit of red and blue embroidery decorating the breast The jaunty rolled up sailor has a red ribbon band and on the way home after sunset this maid will don her scarlet golf coat

A Costume for the Newest Sport

Ballooning is much the fad in Paris and balloon fetes and aviation parties are quite the usual thing now though it is still a surprising thing here in America when a woman ventures above terra firma in an airship The costumes for the fair balloonist are all ready however as soon as she makes up her mind definitely to go in for the new sport, and one of these new dirigible costumes is pictured When one saunters about the 'par daviation as it is called in Paris or sits down to partake of a cup of afternoon tea before or after one's flight aloft the dress seems just an ordinary affair with a straight skirt having one front lapped over the other, and a simple bodice cut on the loose peasant lines

The simplicity of the bodice, however is carefully designed so that there will be no loose ends to catch at the wind, and by means of a drawstring and invisible loops and buttons the skirt may be drawn up in the manner indicated so that it will not whip about the ankles when one soars through the upper air currents The hat also of this costume dirigible has a reason and a meaning While suggesting a turban in shape it is really a soft hood made of flexible straw braid which may be drawn down to hug the hair closely and stay on in the fiercest wind The motor veil which the woman who faces the wind in an automobile finds so satisfactory will not answer in an airship for the wind blows not only in one direction but from every point of the compass with startling alterations of direction and a filmy veil would soon be whipped to ribbons Such a veil may be tied closely over the straw hood but the ends must be knotted well and tucked snugly under the coat collar

Tramping Parties Are the Fad Now.

Walking has it seems roused an enthusiasm over walking which is a homely form of exercise much commended always by the doctors but rarely found interesting by the average woman Tramping trips are the fad this summer however and many parties of young women are starting out afoot carrying their wardrobes in knapsacks slung across the shoulder There is usually some definite objective in view on such a trip and the trip is not a pilgrimage to the home of some friend or person or to some desecrated spot well worth visiting The journey is made afoot stops along the way for meals and for sleeping being in order and sometimes the destination once reached the pilgrimage homeward is made by train

Footwear is a most important feature of the tramping costume Wrong shoes may completely spoil the pleasure of the trip not only for their wearer but for all the rest of the party who are compelled to hear about the discomforts of the suffer Treads shod flexible and low heeled soles should be worn and these should be well above the ankle The stockings should be fine and soft and several pairs should be carried On the long tramping parties arranged for the summer camps for boys the young tramper is directed to carry three extra pairs of these and each time a brook is crossed feet are bathed and the stockings changed When camp is made at night these may be wrung out and hung up to dry In this frequent laundering the footwear many miles may be tramped in comfort while a comparatively short walk would ruin hose and shoes

The tramper's shirt should be short and not too heavy in weight Khaki which does not gather the dust in texture or color makes an ideal tramping shirt and mohair is also good for this purpose Beneath the shirt should be worn ponger knickers which hug close the knee The knickers may be almost any sort provided it is loose and baggy in style Long sleeves are better than the elbow kind for the tramper but the collar may be low and open A soft felt hat which will not mind a wetting and which may be stuffed into any side pocket when the position of the sun is the most comfortable headgear and some wraps should be carried a sweater being of course the most practical article to carry If one does not care to tie the sweater over the shoulder it may be tied by the arms around the waist falling at the back and over the hips In this position it will not add to the weight of the costume and will be out of the way and leave the arms free The tennis girl often ties her sweater in this jaunty fashion on her way to the courts and there seems no reason why the tramping girl should not adopt the practical scheme

A Muddy Dress for Water Sports

The maid who spends her vacation paddling at once up shrivel seems able by all means have a jaunty middy suit of white duck with a kilted skirt and one of the loose blouses which full straight at the hips Pleated dimity jumper needing no belt and leaving the arms glorious ly free to swing the paddle The sailor collar of the middy blouse opens to reveal on the neck and bosom pretty frilling ness especially when there is a big knotted tie of dark blue or black silk

For the Girl Who Drives

A smart little white linen bathing costume is made for the driving girl The feature of this costume is the bottom and buttonable arrangement by which the frock may be pencilled or pulled out flat on the ironing board to the minute delight of the laundress

Fascinating Togs for the Swimming Girl

The new little bathing suit is the bathing fad of the year What did Father Neptune say to this suit is a question but that the spectators on shore as well as the bathers who wear the comfortable affair will appreciate goes without question

This new suit has a knitted jersey or bodice with little sleeves to the elbow and a deep jaunty sailor collar This jersey is matched by well fitting knitted trunks exactly like those worn by men bathers except that there is a ribbed inset to make the trunks fit snugly just above the knee so that the stocking may be drawn over them To match the jersey and trunks which are of course worn as they are in the privacy of the gymnasium or at some sylvan pool, where there are no masculine eyes to see—there is a skirt of plaited mohair which comes to the knee and the necktie matches this skirt This attractive bathing suit is sure to prove a prime favorite with the girl who loves to dive swim and generally have a good time in the water

Beneath this jersey bathing bodice, however some sort of figure supporter is absolutely essential and unless a bathing suit with brassier is worn there should be a muslin waist fitted like an ordinary shirt lining featherboned at the seams and buttoned at the front Such a waist is really more comfortable to swim in than a corset, but the stripe of featherbone should be rather short, not extending more than an inch or two above the waistline the material holding the bust in position

Notes and Novelties.

CLOISONNE JEWELRY—THE NEW FAD.

Most beautiful in coloring is this new jewelry in sunken patterns of delicately tinted enamel in silver The ornaments include hatpins belt buckles shirtwaist pins card cases and hat purses Cloisonne jewelry has been a product of Japan only heretofore and the prices in this country have been high but now a firm of American manufacturers have taken up the dainty handicraft and cloisonne ornaments will soon be within the reach of all

AN ACCEPTABLE GIFT FOR AN INVALID.

If you cannot think of anything else for the invalid friend, carry along a bottle of eau de cologne—not perfume of any sort but delicate cologne water This may be dropped in the water used to bathe the patient and will prove most refreshing and soothing An invalid should have the cologne on a table by the bedside and during convalescence may smell the delicate and refreshing odor or keep a thin handkerchief moistened with it on the forehead

TO RENOVATE VELVET.

When renovating velvet stretch the material pile side upward over a dish of boiling water As the steam rises from the velvet get a second person to brush up the pile briskly with a stiff whisk If the material is really dirty and not merely flattened a coarse comb or the fingers with benzine will help, great precaution that there is no artificial light or fire in the room while the operation is performed as well as that there is no draft leading to the apartment containing heat or light of any kind

SOME BAGS TO BE MADE ON THE SUMMER PIAZZA

It is always wise no matter how little skilled in kind toward any sort of work when preparing for the summer to get some light pretty needlework to take for after three days trains but not the average woman has nerves as these days unless there is something to occupy her restless mind and busy fingers

Many women on the piazza fly swiftly when trains and buyers are also flying and it is wonderful how much may be accomplished at these pleasant casions Neat cuffs shirtwaist sets and embroidered pattern are exciting and are welcomed home at the autumn the richer by many a pretty little gift in linen or dainty silk that will answer for christmas use

Eyelet work is a popular form of summer fancywork and new kinds of eyelets are forever springing up the most practical being those that are made some special hemstitching convenience Of this sort is the most distinctive new summer thing illustrated There are two openings in this bag one in the center of one side near the top for the insertion of the hand cuffs and the other opening at the top so that the clothes may be shaken out with the bag hamper or other receptacle This lower opening is arranged with the eyelet work shown with buttons and buttonholes the opening at the top of the bag being bound with tape The bag hanging should be hung rather high as it is easier to put the hand in at the level of the arm than to be continually stooping This bag is made of two pieces of flaxen green denim with linen binding and trimming of white tape Blue denim of the same soft striped gingham also makes up attractively The bag should be made of washable stuff and be so that itself for a laundering at regular intervals

The pretty sweeping set of apron, cap and wrist cuffs illustrated will make a most summer fancy work and should be appreciated by the little bride to be as a Christmas gift Many women are up these little sweeping sets as the shower gifts that most fall on is made out of two fancy linens, and if the picture is carefully studied it will be seen how one piece is placed over the other to form the apron the pocket being set on corner and the ruffling with ribbon Cap and cuffs made of one piece cut from the chief which is cut up to form collar cap

All of the knitted ties which all the rage just with the summer girl find is the embroidered in these ties are ready stamped for embroidering The ties are of natural colored linen a many shades lighter than ecru and the embroidered in

Gone on this in white or tints in the little figures of the pattern being the length of the tie

The crocheted edge is another seam dainty work which promises to be immensely popular and the patterns which are used at any shop in fancy work supplies show quite a few designs done in fine crocheted cotton on a fine mesh ground The work is fully and the square motifs joined are done of Clony or Torchon like very handsome pillow covers ing room linens

Shades of white linen daintily tinted red will be much by the housekeeping dainty tatted edges The shade is made of six sections of chief linen each having in the an embroidered design and the sections are then put together with insertion a narrow edge finishing and bottom of the shade These very dainty candle shades may be mounted over white or rose pink silk or any other color desired

Cross stitch is a popular form of piazza needlework for the work does not tax the mind and one may talk and work with great ease The Swedish towels in the newest action and these towels though they require some patience finish to a very handsome in effect Above and underneath threads are pulled for several inches in and out, through the thread remaining in this space are worked with linen floss in floss and linen to your taste The beauty of the towel depends on the right blending of colors in the weaving of the border design

Small towels are always very much in demand and these towels are especially convenient The edges may be marked in simple scalloped pattern at the end of the towel just above the scallop line goes a hands an inch apart and in the middle of these small initials—the initial being the most fashionable just at present

To return to bags a very little contrivance which a new man was making on a piazza last summer is going to be duplicated by another woman this year and many of these little 'scrap paper bags will be fashioned for Christmas gifts The bag is made of a twelve inch square of heavy linen embroidered with a simple design and lettered Scraps Small buttons and loops provide a way to roll the square up in a cornucopia shape and a longer loop at the top is used to hang up the bag on some projection of the bureau The bags are intended for use when traveling and squares of paraffin paper to be folded in cornucopia style and tucked inside should be sent with the bag

The garments slip out of the bottom of this laundry bag

When she dusts her own room of a morning

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DR. HENRY A. HARTMAN ARRIVES IN THE CITY

To Take Charge of the Marion Public Schools.

HARTMAN BRINGS HIS FAMILY WITH HIM

New Superintendent Is Satisfied with the Teachers Selected by the Board—Knows None of Them and Thus Has To Depend Upon Judgment of Board Members.

Dr Henry A. Hartman, the new superintendent of the Marion public schools, arrived in Marion with his family from Boulder, Colorado, Saturday afternoon, but was called a few hours later to Decatur, Indiana, by the serious illness of a relative. He returned to Marion, Monday, and is now endeavoring to familiarize himself with the local school situation, especially with reference to next year's corps of teachers Temporarily, Dr Hartman and his family are living at the Pilgrim Inn

When informed by members of the board that two of the four men tentatively chosen for principalships in the schools had failed to pass an examination to obtain certificates, Dr. Hartman expressed much surprise. He will be present at an adjourned

DR. HENRY A. HARTMAN.

meeting of the school board to be held at the High school building, Friday evening, when the list of teachers decided upon some time ago by the board, with the exception, of course, of A N Carmine and Thomas E. Bolander, who failed in the examination, will be formally elected upon the recommendation of the new superintendent.

Dr Hartman says he is prepared to recommend the teachers favored by the board members, because he knows none of them, and will necessarily have to follow the advice of the school board in the matter.

Superintendent Hartman arrived sooner that was expected. He had written that he would not be here until July 8 He says that, from what he has seen of Marion, he likes it exceptionally well, and declares there is no state like Ohio.

Smiles and Suffers.

Her dearest friend sighed softly.

"And you are not worried about your husband?"

"Of course I'm horribly worried."

"You know how he attracts other women?"

"Yes, yes."

"Some of your best friends, too."

"I know, I know."

"And what are you going to do about it?"

"What can I do? If he wasn't considered attractive I'd feel hurt. If no woman except myself ever looked upon him admiringly I'd know I had drawn a matrimonial lemon And while it drives me wild to see those women smile upon him, it would be maddening if they coldly passed him by. I want him to be admired—and I hate it, too. So what can I do but smile and suffer?"

One of the Oldest of Books.

"The Ring of Pope Xystus," the little book of aphorisms which was popular in the early church, has now been translated into English for the first time by the distinguished scholar, Prof F C. Conybeare.

The interesting feature of this old book, which was known in 250 A. D., is the modern spirit of the man who first compiled it. He seems to have been, according to the Spectator, "a man of wide experience, as devout as he is humorous, as many sided as he is single minded, almost a Quaker in his attitude on nonresistance and his repulsion to the 'furious face of things,' almost a Socialist in his view of property, a man without much natural reverence for those in high places and with perhaps an overweening respect for scholarship."

Chivalry Still Existent.

Some say that the age of chivalry is past The age of chivalry is never past, so long as there is a wrong left unredressed on earth, or a man or woman left to say—"I will redress that wrong, or spend my life in the attempt"—Charles Kingsley.

A Larger Family.

"Do you find the cost of living any higher than it was, say, five years ago?" "Yes, sir. Two of my daughters have got married since."

ACCIDENT THAT MEANT RUIN

Simple Overturning of an Inkpot Resulted in the Bankruptcy of Great Firm.

The mere motion of a hand ruined Cobbett & Co., one of the largest and wealthiest of English engineering firms. They and an American firm had tendered bids for the building of the great Kaura bridge for the Russian government.

Jacob Cobbett, who was the brains and center of the business, spent six months in designing and contracting and had all his plans ready. His bid was accepted and material was bought in enormous quantities. A time limit had been set for both commencement and finish, and Cobbett was perfecting his plans and making sure of the smallest details, with all the formula spread out on the table before him, when he stretched out his hand, overturned an inkpot and drowned the most important of the papers in a black sea.

Cobbett had a poor memory. In a fever of anxiety he tried to reconstruct his plans from stray notes. It was impossible, and he called on the Russian government for more time. Time was refused and Russia repudiated the contract on the ground of delay, as the agreement allowed. Cobbett could not get his work through in time, and the Yankee firm, which now advanced a cheaper tender, with cut and dried plans, got the job.

The loss drove Cobbett & Co. to bankruptcy, and the great Kaura bridge in Russia is American built.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The Irish crochet hat pins and neck pins are easily cleaned. For the floral hat pins use gasoline; a nail brush and rich white soap lather is better for the neck pins or the crochet buttons.

Vases, vinegar cruets and other bottles may be cleaned with a handful of raw rice in soapsuds. vigorously shaken. The rice is better than shot for this purpose and polishes as well as cleans.

A Spanish custom is to put a few pieces of crustless bread in the salad bowl, when a French dressing is used. The bread absorbs the extra dressing, and is served, of course, with the salad.

A delicious salad may be made of celery root. Boil it until tender, then cut in dice-shaped pieces and mix with a little minced onion. Serve with French dressing on water cress or hearts of lettuce.

A great deal of time will be saved the home dressmaker if she writes the name on every part of a pattern. Then should the separate pieces become misplaced it is a simple matter to sort the patterns.

If one wishes to remove an old paint spot from a woolen or cotton fabric, first cover with lard, to soften the paint. Then use turpentine to remove the paint. Use soap and water to remove the lard spot.

Keep a few marbles in the kitchen. When preserving or canning fruit, or making jelly put them in the kettle. The boiling will keep the marbles moving and so prevent the contents of the kettle burning.

A very pretty garnish is made by cutting a boiled beet around and around, much as one would pare an apple. Then put the vegetable back into its original shape and shave it into tiny strips. The effect is unusual.

It is said if the upper sash of a window is drawn to the sill, the lower one pushed to within two or three inches of the top, of the window, it will give a good circulation in a sleeping room, yet the draught will not be noticed.

For a breakfast fruit, serve steamed figs occasionally. Cook them for hours in a double boiler, adding a heaping cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon to a pound of the fruit. Add just enough water to cover the fruit in the cooking.

In making a salad dressing in which onion is used for seasoning, it is very satisfactory to pour vinegar or lemon juice over the onion and let it stand for a few hours; the flavor of the onion is more delicate than if added directly.

To make a simple paste, soak gum tragacanth in enough cold water to cover for twelve hours and scent with oil of cloves. A teaspoonful of the oil of cloves is sufficient for a quart of paste. If the paste becomes thick, thin with a little cold water.

A grater is well-nigh indispensible in the kitchen. If there is not one at hand, the deficiency may be made good by puncturing the top of a baking powder can with a nail. An improvised grater of this sort will be found satisfactory for grating cocoanut, potato or chocolate.

Rather a Hard Dig.

One of the candidates for admission to the Primitive Methodist ministry in New Zealand this year is a young man who usually appears in public in Highland costume. And, according to a Maori paper, when his application came before the conference it was accepted, "on condition that he assumes civilized dress!"

For aching feet, due to walking, change the shoes at least twice a day. This will give both feet and shoes a refreshing rest.

Andrew Mack will appear in London in the spring of next year.

IS DRY AIR HANDICAP OF AEROPLANE ENGINES

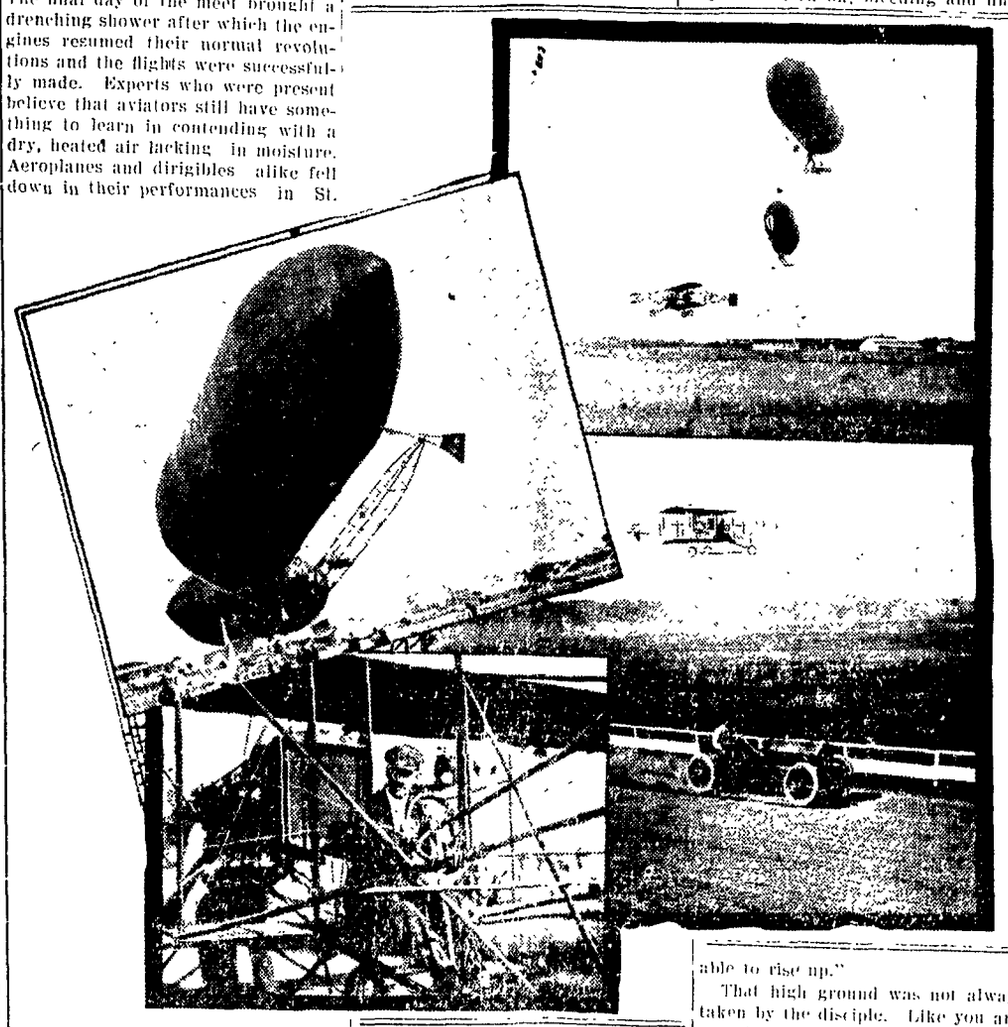
Aviators at St. Paul Meet Seem To Think So.

THEIR FLIGHTS ONLY PARTLY SUCCESSFUL

Curtiss Announces That the Best Performance He Can Get His Engine Is Forty Revolutions a Minute Below the Normal Average—Heat Causes Trouble.

St. Paul, July 5.— Aviators at the St. Paul aviation meet discovered a new wrinkle in the performance of aeroplane engines when they attempted flights in the clear, intense heat of the sun durin gthe warmest period the city has experienced this summer It was practically impossible to bring their engines up to the standard number of revolutions,-and continued attempts forced Glen H Curtis, the famous winner of the New York-Albany race, to declare that the air was too dry, and that his engines would not work properly without a more humid atmosphere.

For three days the aviators contended with the dry heat. Their flights were only moderately successful, and as a result of his attempts Curtis announced that the best performance he could obtain from his engines was still forty revolutions per minute below their normal average. The final day of the meet brought a drenching shower after which the engines resumed their normal revolutions and the flights were successfully made. Experts who were present believe that aviators still have something to learn in contending with a dry, heated air lacking in moisture. Aeroplanes and dirigibles alike fell down in their performances in St. Paul on this account, and did not give satisfactory flights until a shower had added the needed moisture to the air, and brought an atmospheric condition resulting in a better mixture of air and gas for the engines.



Curtis made several successful flights, the most spectacular being a race with Oldfield, the crack auto driver who made several new records on the same St. Paul track on which De Palma last year made five world's records. Strobel, in his dirigible made a number of pretty flights, racing with the Curtis aeroplane.

APOSTLE OF HIGH FINANCE

Sailor's Methods Surely Would Have Brought Him Much Money on Stock Exchange.

He was a jolly old tar of the first water, and what he didn't know about boating and boating parties wasn't worth considering. He was never at sea for an idea how to make more money or get the most out of those who patronized his boat; so when he rowed out a party of ladies to "the Smugglers' Retreat," as he pleased to call a small cave that you could hardly jam a little boy into, he paused on his oars and smiled affably at his fair customers.

"Now, ladies," he said, with a nautical smile, "we've reached 'Consideration point.'"

"How interesting," murmured the ladies.

"What does it mean?" asked one.

"Well, mum, it's just like this," said the old salt. "Between the cave and this boat we're in there's a lot of sunken rocks—big, jagged things that 'ud rip up this old craft like a bit o' calico if it touched 'em. This is 'Consideration point,' 'cos parties always stop and say whether they'll pay 50 cents to go the safe and long way round or whether they'll only give 25 cents each and risk being drowned. Which way shall it be, ladies?"

And once again the jolly old tar secured his 50 cents.

Olives and English walnuts, ground together and moistened with mayonnaise, make a tasty luncheon sandwich.

THE GREAT HELPER.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for July 10 Is a Quarterly Review.

A familiar old story tells of a woman who told a stranger how he could identify her husband at a railway station: "You will find him helping somebody." That is a mark of the Lord Jesus. As we look back over three months' studies in the gospel of Matthew, we find Him on every page helping somebody. The character of the Master should characterize His friends; the best Christian uniform is a habit of humble helpfulness. The best review of these lessons is a notation of the ways in which their precepts have been practiced. Christian Koreans have a habit of committing a Bible passage to memory by going out and translating it into an action. The very Korean phrase for being a disciple means to "do the doctrine."

This weary world wants helping. The varied needs of mankind smite a sensitive spirit to compassion. Dimly, men see that their blind gropings have God for their goal. Nobody can sit in the school of Christ without having a sympathy for all forms of outreaching after the Infinite. For the answer to all questionings and riddles is just—God. As William Herbert Carruth has beautifully expressed it in his poem, "Each in His Own Tongue:"

"A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the clod—
Some call it evolution,
And others call it God.

"A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild rose calling high;
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the golden-rod—
Some of us call it autumn,
And others call it God.

"Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our heart high yearnings
Come welling and surging in;
Come from the mystic ocean
Whose rim no foot has trod—
Some of us call it longing,
And others call it God.

"A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood;
And millions who, humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway plod—
Some call it consecration
And others call it God."

"Les Miserables."

What a procession of sad and suffering people march through these few pages of Matthew's chronicle. There was more physical suffering in the time of Jesus than may be found now in a Christian country It is almost impossible to collect in North America any such group as gathered about the Helper as He walked with pitying eye through the crowded streets of the cities of Palestine His influence has expressed itself in this land in hospitals and asylums and orphanages and schools for every kind of need and sufferings Thanks to the importation of His love into the breasts of millions most persons who read these lines will never witness such scenes as rent Christ's heart.

Let us count the outstanding cases which the Sunday-schools have been studying during the quarter now ending. There was the ruler whose daughter Jesus restored to life a miracle mirroring the banishment of the sting of death from countless homes since. That house of sorrow was turned into a house of joy by the entrance of Jesus. Hand by stands the pathetic figure of the woman with an issue of blood, made bold by a great suffering, and rewarded for her faith by healing. The two blind men and the demon-possessed dumb man afforded other opportunities for Christ's love to express itself Then came the Canaanite woman daring much because believing greatly, and getting the boon of health for her daughter because she read aright the benignant eye of the Nazarene.

Well might He send back to the troubled Baptist, as proof of His Messiahship, the message, "The blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the deaf hear, and the dead are raised up, and the poor have good tidings preached to them."

The Hungry and the Weary.

Thorwaldsen's great statue of the Christ has caught Him in characteristic pose; for as the gentle face looks down, with compassionate eye, He is saying, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." That might well be the "golden text" of the quarter. It typifies the attitude of the Master. He had compassion upon the multitude for "He saw them as sheep with the fleece torn off, bleeding and unable to rise up."

That high ground was not always taken by the disciple. Like you and me, they were often bothered by the mob. When the hungry hordes thronged the Teacher, they would have sent them away. Not so the Master. He made the multitude be seated on two separate occasions, while, by miraculous multiplication of loaves and fishes, He fed 4,000 and 5000, respectively. He is life's great multiplier, taking our littlenesses and making them great. From His hand hearts are fed, and today His mystical power sustains an uncounted host of doers and endurers; and this present miracle is no less than the ancient one which the multitudes beheld on the slopes of blue Galilee.

A Great Man's Friend.

The capacity for making friends who would last always characterized Jesus The greatest army in the world today is made up of men and women and children who would gladly do and dare and die for him. A considerable portion of the narrative which we have in review dealt with the friendly relationships of Jesus Somehow, He seemed able to impart His own character to His friends. The law of contact, studied a week ago, had its best illustration in the case of these everyday peasants, His disciples, who became Christian statesmen

"A Persian fable says One day
A wanderer found a lump of clay,
So redolent of sweet perfume
Its odors scented all the room
'What art thou?' was his quick demand;
'Art thou some gem from Samarcand,
Or spikenard in this rude disguise,
Or other costly merchandise?'
Nay I am but a lump of clay'
'Then whence this wondrous perfume say?'
'Friend if the secret I disclose,
I have been dwelling with the rose'
Sweet scribe' and will not those
Who long to dwell with Sharon's Rose
Diffuse sweet odors all around,
Though low and mean themselves are found
Dear Lord abide with us, that we May draw our perfume fresh from Thee."

It was for his friends' sake that Jesus walked on the sea; and it was for their training and development that He worked, in season and out of season He was staking everything on their fitness and fidelity Thus we had a lesson on His sending out the twelve on an experimental preaching tour designed as much for their education as anything else. They were to be preachers, with a world-horizon That sending has been repeated on an increasing scale through the centuries since; and last month there met in Edinburg several thousand representatives of the 24,000 missionaries whose lives are fragrant with the perfume of Sharon's Rose.

A Strong Man's Enemies.

This best friend also had enemies. Trust the devil to attend to that always. The period just studied includes the growing opposition to Christ. The Pharisees could not endure this unconventional radical. They saw nothing in His program for the common weal except an upsetting of the old order. So they connived and contrived together, to bring about his downfall if they could. But Jesus went right on working.

Jesus did not soften His words Against the powerful communities of His neighborhood He delivered terrific philippics for they had missed their opportunity Cities and countries have responsibilities as well as natives. What Christ-occasions has your community missed, or rejected?

John, the Baptist, who appeared twice in the series of lessons, had apparently been conquered by his foes. Lust and hate had taken off his head. But it was not John who suffered most, as everybody now clearly sees: for it always has been and always will remain true that man can ultimately, do nothing against the truth, but only for the truth. They are real victors who go down unidentified with truth. Gertrude Huntingdon McGiffert has some apropos lines upon "Splendid Failures:"

Men to bay and laurel bow,
As is meet.
But the whole world loving kneels
At the feet
Of the splendid failure hung
On the Tree.
It seems yet I hear him say,
Who will be
To the God within him true?
Who will die
For his vision? Crucified
As was I?

SPEAK AS DID FOREFATHERS

Cumberland Mountaineers Retain Dialect That Came Over With English Ancestors.

These "contemporary ancestors," as President Frost has called the mountaineers of the Cumberland, live in an almost inconceivable isolation, says a writer in the Atlantic. A few of them have never seen "yon side" the cove in which they were born. Close to the unproductive soil they live, hard by their own firesides they hold, and they speak as their grandfathers spoke when they came out of England. A mountain child and I were climbing a steep path together when a snake darted out across our way. The boy threw a stone at it, and the ugly creature flattened its head and puffed out its throat until the brownish skin looked mottled. "Lo'ye, hit's right pied," said the boy. Richard Grant White tells us that a hundred years ago "hit" was a form of the pronoun still often heard. Throughout Appalachian America, so far as I know it, this very pronoun is shibboleth. The young mountaineer, returned from college in the low country, will carefully silence that h, but in unguarded moments it comes to his lips. And why not? Happily his forefathers left England before that aspirate, with others, was drowned in the clang of Bow Bells.

Eagle Made Things Lively.

J. E. Martin, a forest ranger of Buena Vista, Cal., was attacked by an eagle the other afternoon while riding down the mountain side, and, being unarmed, was compelled finally to seek protection among some thick bushes. The big bird circled about him several times and darted down upon his head, tearing his scalp and lacerating his face.

Faded Flowers.

We would have no pity for the flowers that have faded had we never known the fragrance of their bloom. —Arthur Lewis.

TWENTY-ONE ARE KILLED MONDAY

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down a ten-foot embankment and into a cornfield. The timbers in the car following were driven with terrific force into the day coach which mounted the gondola car and split it in twain.

Every seat in this coach was torn from its fastenings, the roof was thrown to one side and the heavy weight of massive timbers hurled with awful force, struck among the men and women in the coach. Even before the crash came, rescuers were running to the wreck from the Middletown station of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, some 300 yards south of the accident.

Surgeons Arrive.

Every surgeon in town was summoned to the place, which is a mile or more from the city proper, and calls for assistance were sent to Dayton and Hamilton.

Relief trains were made up at each of these places and the injured were placed on them and sent to hospitals in those cities, there being no such institution in Middletown.

Coroner J. A. Burnett was summoned from Hamilton and immediately began an inquiry into the cause of the wreck. He was unwilling last night to offer any conclusions on the result of his investigations, nor could he state when the formal inquest would be begun.

It is likely that in addition to the coroner's inquest, an investigation of the disaster will be made by the state railroad commission. This, however, will be separate from the county's proceedings.

Thousands View the Sight.

The wreck was the mecca for thousands of sightseers throughout the afternoon. The holiday crowds in the city deserted their festivities and streamed to the scene by carriage, automobile and on foot. It was necessary to stretch ropes about the place to keep the crowds far enough back so that the wrecking crews could get at the twisted masses of wood and iron.

Until a comparatively late hour last night it was reported that two more bodies were under the wreckage. Efforts to locate them proved fruitless, and after several hours' work by the light of flaring torches, the wreckers were ready to say with certainty that all the dead had been found.

Vernon Wallace, fireman of the freight trains, declared immediately after the wreck that the passenger train was running ahead of schedule.

Ahead of Schedule.

"We had seven minutes to make the siding when we left the Middletown yards, just below the city," he said. "That must have given us fully five minutes' margin as we passed the station. Yet we hardly cleared the depot with our rear flags when the flyer came around the curve. I yelled to the engineer and jumped, and he did the same."

Wald, the pilot engineer, is said to have declared that he was strictly on schedule and to have expressed the belief that the freight train crew had miscalculated the time necessary to reach the siding.

H. A. Smith, of Dayton, who was among the killed, had letters in his pockets showing that he was the head of several lead and zinc companies in the Joplin, Missouri, district.

C. H. Moulton, of Youngstown, was formerly in the United States navy.

John W. Cooley was a civil war veteran and a member of a G. A. R. post at Sycamore.

Coroner Burnett said last night that a fight is already on between officials of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Big Four railroad regarding responsibility for the wreck, and that this would have to be determined by the state railroad commission.

Another Body Found.

Middletown, O., July 5.—With the removal from the wreckage this morning of the body of a man, the death list in the collision between the Big Four flyer and a Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton freight train Monday afternoon will reach twenty-one.

Coroner Burnett, of Hamilton, declared today he could not place the blame for the wreck, but will summon railroad officials and others at the inquest, the date of which he has not fixed.

When dawn came today the wreckers were still tolling at the scene of the wreck, it being believed there were still one or more bodies beneath the wreckage.

More than half the bodies were recovered within four hours of the time the wreck occurred, but Middletown undertakers this morning had not completed their tasks.

Many of those who were but slightly injured and who remained at hotels and private residences over-night, had so far recovered today as to be able to continue their journey, though a number of others, believed not to have been seriously hurt, were unable to walk.

One of the unidentified dead is thought to be Professor John Duxberry, of Manchester, England, who had been attending the speech art convention in Cleveland. He is missing.

That the death list in the Middletown collision between a Big Four passenger and a Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton freight might not have run as high as twenty-one or twenty-two had local physicians been permitted to attend the seriously injured at their own offices following the wreck, is the complaint many of the physicians ate making today. Though the Big Four station, where the relief trains were sent after the wreck, is nearly two miles from the scene of the wreck, the physicians declare the seriously injured were conveyed across town in wagons and carriages, and did not receive more than "first aid" treatment until received in hospitals at Hamilton and Dayton several hours later, where a number died.

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eye and a bad cut over the eight elbow were suffered. A severe wound was inflicted over the child's mouth and an injury was also suffered on her left wrist. Her injuries will very painful if not serious. Mrs. having suffered a shock and bleeding at the nose immediately after the accident she began to show signs of recovery and is believed that she will improve steadily.

According to those who witnessed the accident the car was running, the cause was going at only a fair rate of speed owing, it is said, to the slippery pavement, the child ran out between the cars and had run almost to the sidewalk when she was struck by the car.

the proceeds.

In the partition suit of Rachael Hursh against William Metz and others David Metz through Attorney John H. Clark has filed an answer and cross petition in the common pleas court. He claims that the plaintiff is in default of Henry Metz who died August 7 1910 that all the debts and claims against the late Henry Metz estate have been paid and that the said Henry Metz died seized of the premises set forth in the petition. He further states that upon the settlement of the estate of Henry Metz one of the defendants was assigned a grant by consent of all the heirs to collect the said grant and that the proceeds of the said grant have been paid to the heirs of the said Henry Metz. He further states that Henry Metz owned the farm at the time of his death and that the defendants have made improvements thereon to the value of $1400 and that if the balance remains to be due after paying all the just claims against the estate of Henry Metz deceased that the defendants are entitled to the same and that the plaintiffs have no interest in the property and that the partition will injure the property. Solicitor Keiser is representing the defendants.

CIRCUIT COURT

Wade Hite of Hamilton township, has asked Albert Hite of Hamilton township, to be the guardian of his little son Harold Hite. Attorney D. C. Hite & Duell are representing the petitioner in the circuit court. Saturday Harold Hite was appointed guardian of the said minor and entered into bond in the sum of $1000 with Albert Hite as surety. The said bond was approved by the court and the said minor was duly appointed guardian of the said Harold Hite.

Mary Ann Angle to John W. Hall 1 acre and 1 rod in Hamilton township, for $1.

Albert Hite et al to Harold Hite, 1 acre and 1 rod in Hamilton township, for $1.

Arthur Hite et al to Harold Hite, 1 acre and 1 rod in Hamilton township, for $1.

Harold Hite et al to Albert Hite et al

ELIZABETH TURNER HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

Accident Occurs at the Brow of the Hill,

LITTLE GIRL IS BRUISED AND CUT

She Does Not Notice the Car's Approach and the Motorman Does Not Know That She Is Somewhat Hard of Hearing—Steps in Front of Car and Is Knocked Down.

Returning home, Tuesday morning, about 9:30 o'clock, after having delivered milk to families in the neighborhood, Miss Elizabeth, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Turner, of south State street, was struck by southbound trolley car, No 11, as she was crossing the tracks on Delaware avenue, and was quite seriously injured. The child is somewhat deaf, and, not hearing the car, walked in front of it, entirely oblivious of her danger.

The accident occurred in front of the residence of Mrs. Isabelle Norris, at the corner of south Main and Hill streets, where the street tracks curve from Delaware avenue to Main street. After having finished her errand, the child was about to cross the tracks in order to go through an alley to her home, and advancing immediately to the side of the track stepped upon the rail and was hurled backward, being struck violently on her right side. Noah Weaver, motorman of the car, brought the car to a stop without delay, and, with the assistance of Conductor Dora Cramer and pedestrians, the child was picked up and taken across the street to the residence of E. J. Fairfield, where she was given attention. When picked up, the child held tenaciously to her milk pail, never allowing her grasp to be loosened. She was able to walk to the Fairfield home with the assistance of others.

It happened that Dr A. Hin was in the neighborhood, making a call, and he was immediately sent for and was soon on the scene. After gliving the little girl temporary attention, she was transferred in the doctor's automobile to her home, where she was given the necessary surgical attention.

An investigation developed that a very severe contusion over the right

JAMES EMERY IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

Upon Occasion of Eighty-Fourth Birthday Anniversary.

James Emery, of east of Waldo, was given a pleasant surprise in honor of his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, Monday, when five of his children and eighteen grandchildren gathered at his home to remind him of the occasion.

After a sumptuous repast at the noon hour, the afternoon was spent in conversing and having a good time. The aged gentleman, who is hale and hearty for one of his advanced years, enjoyed the day very much, and greatly appreciated the fine rocker presented by his descendants.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs C. V. Emery and their nine children, Burnell, Helen, Willie, Florence, Edith, Floyd, Weaver, Robert and Esther; Mr and Mrs. R. F. Emery and children, Paul, Cecil, Era and Luelle; Mr and Mrs. Joseph Emery and children, Walter, Josephine, Dorothy, Inez, and Emery Kenyon, of Burlington, Indiana; Ella G Penny, Katherine and Rosa Emery, Lucinda Emery, Newton and John Emery.

✦ COMMON PLEAS. ✦

In the petition suit of Barbara J. Parish, against William J. Metz, and others ollie Walters, through Attorneys DeGolier & DeGolier, has filed a separate answer and cross petition She asks that partition be made of the premises described in the petition and that William L. and Harold Metz be compelled to make an accounting for rents, issues and profits of the farm property from August 7, 1905.

A suit to foreclose a mortgage of $1,227.43 was filed in the common pleas court, Friday, July 1, by Frederick L. Carhart, plaintiff, and Arthur F. Benedict and others, defendants.

An answer and cross-petition has been filed by the Fahey Banking company, through Attorneys Sodeld & Darfee, in the common pleas court in the suit of E. Anderson against Benjamin E. Tousnet and others. An accounting of the amount due it on mortgage notes, amounting to $1,100, with interest from March 1, 1910, is asked In default of payment the sale of the property described in the petition is prayed for, and it is asked that the amount of the notes with interest be paid from

COMPANY ENTERTAINED AT HONEFANGER HOME

Five Hundred Is the Game of the Afternoon.

MISS LEWIS HOSTESS AT A GARDEN PARTY

A. O. T. Club Holds a Most Enjoyable Picnic at Lincoln Park—Social Affairs in the City the Afternoon and Evening of the Glorious Fourth Are Decidedly Pleasing.

Mrs. A. H Honefanger entertained at three tables of "Five Hundred" at her home on west Center street Monday afternoon, as a courtesy to Mrs F. W Fisher, guest. Mrs. L. A Smith and Miss Edith Fuller, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Sidney Young's guest, Miss T. Garrod, of Holland, Michigan.

The tables were placed in the parlors of the Honefanger home, and a pleasant time was had over the cards. Mrs Fenton W. Fish scored the honors, and was presented a pretty gift.

In the dining-room, where a buffet luncheon was served, flags and other decorations appropriate to the day, were used to pretty effect.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. L. A. Smith, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Fred Haberman's house guest, Miss William Bingham.

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Miss Nancy Lewis entertained for her friend, Miss Mayme Farabe, of Centerburg, at a garden party at her home on south Main street, Monday afternoon and evening.

About 6 o'clock a picnic dinner was spread under a canopy of Japanese lanterns on the lawn. Later in the evening, the lanterns were lighted and a season of dancing and music was enjoyed by the young people.

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About thirty of the members of the M. E club and several club guests enjoyed a picnic at Lincoln park on the Fourth. At noon a picnic dinner was served, and the afternoon given to dancing and music. In the early evening, the company partook of another spread, and then repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fleming on Park street, where they had a display of fireworks. The guests enjoying the hospitality of the club were Mr and Mrs. Chester me a fine display of fireworks, helped to entertain the company.

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About thirty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster enjoyed a picnic dinner on the lawn of the Foster home on Walnut street, Monday. After a bountiful dinner, games were enjoyed, and in the evening the time was made merry with fireworks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bishop and children, of Ashley, Mr and Mrs. E. H Bindley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Bishop, Mr and Mrs. Edward Winter and children Mr and Mrs Frank O. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs Frank Cole, Mr. and Mrs A. B. Lawson, Mr and Mrs T. J Dewey, Mr. and Mrs F. M. Beverly and Mr Russell Curtiss picnicked at the home of Mrs. Beverly's father, Mr Clark A. Ross, four miles north of Delaware, Monday

The party left Marion on the electric interurban cars and were met upon Rodnor by a six-seated hack, which carried them to the destination. A fine dinner was prepared from the baskets brought by the women in the party. The company returned to the city at 8 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Schultz, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. C. C Fisher and their guest, Mr. George B. Donivan, of Columbus; Mrs Frank Johnston and her guest, Mrs William Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Mr. and Mr. William E. Scofield enjoyed a basket picnic in the Scofield wood on Bellefontaine avenue, Monday afternoon.

MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

Are Miss Hazel Taylor and Harry J. Merchant.

Miss Hazel Lillian Taylor and Mr. Harry J. Merchant were married at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of east Center street, Sunday morning, at 7 o'clock by Rev. G. F. Barnard, of the Free Baptist church, in the presence of their immediate relatives and friends. The young people left for a wedding trip on the lakes. On their return they will reside on Mc Williams court.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant are very popular among a large circle of friends.

Mr. Merchant is a son of Benner Merchant, of east Church street, and

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MORE ARRESTS ARE EXPECTED

Sensational Doings May Occur at Newark.

SHERIFF SLABAUGH ISSUES FIRST ORDER

He Prohibits the Sale of All Intoxicants.

Prosecutor Smythe Will Aid Miller in the Investigation—Arrangements Made for Transferring Prisoners to Other Jails—Atherton Is on the Fence—Inquest Is Postponed on Advice of Miller.

Columbus, O., July 14.—Assistant Attorney General Miller took the first train for Newark, this morning, and at the attorney general's office the trip was given out that something sensational was likely to happen in the investigation into the lynching of Carl Etherington, the Anti-Saloon league detective, last Friday night.

The story is current that the Anti-Saloon league detectives who mingled with the mob Friday night, and saw Etherington taken from jail and hanged, have prepared a long list of names of persons who comprised the lynching party, and that wholesale arrests are about to be made.

It is known that arrangements have been made with the sheriffs of Columbiana and other county seats near Newark to take care of prisoners from Licking county.

Before leaving for Newark, this morning Assistant Attorney General Miller left Philadelphia with the announced intention of going to Poland to lay claim to her estate and title of Baroness Makomaski. They never returned to America. Little is known of her efforts to reestablish her title in Poland, in recent years they have lived in London, always keeping an expensive establishment, and seeming to be liberally supplied with money. Crippen conducted an agency business in New Oxford street. He was seen little by his neighbors at Hilldrop Crescent, though Mrs. Crippen was well known in the neighborhood

Absence Is Noted.

Last February, when Mrs. Crippen's absence was noted, Dr. Crippen told inquirers that she had gone to the continent for her health. In March, a theatrical paper carried an announcement of the death of Belle Elmore. The neighbors became suspicious and notified the police, who learned that no such death had occurred in the place mentioned in the advertisement. Scotland Yard officials questioned Dr. Crippen, who was then living with a second "Mrs. Crippen." The dentist continued to live in the Hilldrop Crescent house, replying to all questions and maintaining an unusually calm demeanor Saturday, he disappeared. Then the police began searching the house, almost tearing it to pieces. Gardens were dug up and walls sounded. Last night the body was found buried under a cement floor in the basement. It was so badly decomposed that identification has been impossible.

Mrs. Crippen was thirty-four years old and her husband was several years her senior. The police have scattered widecast the following description of Crippen:

"Hawley Harney Crippen, alias Peter Crippen and Pranckell Crippen, an American dentist; aged fifty, five feet three inches, complexion fresh, hair light brown, inclined to be sandy and scarce, bald on top, rather long mustache, mark on bridge of nose, wears false teeth and gold-rimmed spectacles speaks with slight American accent, wears hat on back of head, is plausible and outspoken, is accompanied by a woman calling herself Mrs. Crippen, light brown hair, gray eyes, good teeth, nice looking

SCOTLAND YARD SEEKS CRIPPEN

American Dentist Is Wanted for Murder.

POLICE BRAND HIM A CLEVER CRIMINAL

Body of Woman Found in His Home.

Crippen Is Said To Have Fled with Another Woman Is Who He Is Living, and It Is Supposed That the Dead Woman Is His Wife. Dentist's Description Is Sent Broadcast.

London, July 14.—While police the world over are searching for Dr. Hawley Crippen, American doctor and dentist, and his former stenographer, Ethel Clare Leneve, Scotland Yard detectives are continuing their exploration through the house at No. 39 Hilldrop Crescent, Islington, a London suburb, where the dismembered and frightfully mutilated body of a woman supposed to have been Mrs. Crippen, formerly Belle Elmore, singer and actress, was found last night, buried under the cellar floor.

The great mystery with which the police have surrounded the case has caused persistent rumors that other bodies have been unearthed in the house. No one is allowed to enter the premises. A force of laborers, under police direction, has been digging in the yard, sounding the walls, tearing up the cellar floors and digging, mining and counter-mining for many

IMPRISONMENT FACES PACKERS

Must Also Pay Big Fines If Convicted.

GRAND JURY BEGINS THE INVESTIGATION

Federal Judge Landis Will Charge Jury.

It Is Expected That Landis' Charge Will Be Sensational When He Instructs the Jury—Government's Legal Light Comes from Washington for the Case—The Talesmen Are Selected.

Chicago, July 14. — Penitentiary sentences for individuals responsible for the organization of the packers' trust, will be sought at the conclusion of the investigation to be conducted by a special grand jury beginning today, according to a well-founded report in circulation here. If the packers are indicted and convicted of violation of the anti-trust laws they will be liable to imprisonment for one year and fines of $5,000 each.

United States District Attorney Sims returned to Chicago after a brief outing and conferred with Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson regarding the investigation of the trust. Assistant Attorney General W. S. Kenyon will arrive from Washington, today, to represent the government.

Judge Landis, who will return from his vacation today, also, to impanel the grand jury, is expected to

against "influence by the argument sometimes heard that law enforcement will unsettle business"

"You may safely assume," he said, "that no legitimate enterprise needs government acquiescence in the commission of crime."

After inquiring as to whether any of the jurors had been approached regarding the case, and as to whether they were prejudiced against the Sherman anti-trust law, Judge Landis read sections of the law.

"It will be your duty to inquire whether, within three years, any person or persons, subject to the jurisdiction of this court, have made any contract or entered into any combination or conspiracy whereby free competition in the industry referred to has been destroyed or restrained," Landis said. "To constitute the offense, it is not essential that there should be a purpose to completely eliminate competition, for the statute forbids a combination or conspiracy designed to restrict it.

"The gist of the crime is the common understanding or agreement by the parties to do the things. And by understanding or agreement is not necessarily meant a formal written document. A mere understanding among the parties to work or cooperate to a common purpose is all that is essential, and this may appear, although there is no evidence of spoken or written words between the conspirators, or a meeting of the conspirators or their even knowing all the plans, for the accomplishment of the result, either in a general way or in detail. The nature of the offense is such that first-hand information preserving its commission is rarely obtainable. Ordinarily it is necessary to rely on facts and circumstances, the acts of persons accused, to establish a conspiracy."

Metal Market.

New York, July 14.—Metals closed strong. Spot copper 11.50@11.90; lead 4.25@4.45.

BOY'S SENTENCE

BIG MILESTONE IS ESTABLISHED

Interstate Commerce Commission Gets Busy.

SUSPENDS GENERAL FREIGHT INCREASES

Makes Sweeping Use of Its Powers.

The Commission Declares Its Intention To Suspend from Time to Time, All the General Freight Rate Increases Proposed by the Railroads — Experts Are Kept Busy on the Matter.

Washington, July 14.—The Interstate Commission, today, established a big milestone in the commercial history of the country by deciding:

"To suspend all general freight rate increases pending investigation.

Not to suspend increased commutation rates affecting New York city travel.

To suspend proposed increased rates on milk shipped to Boston.

For the first time the commission made sweeping use of the power to suspend rates given it by the new railroad law. In one case it was used in favor of the railroads and in two cases against them.

The commission declared its intention to suspend from time to time, all the general freight rate increases proposed by railroads.

This affects practically every rail-

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A COAST CRUISE FOR PRESIDENT

Taft and Family Will Make Ten-Day Trip.

SPECIAL SESSION TALK DISCREDITED

Cost Would Amount to About $50,000.

Mr. Moody's Time for Decision Is Not Up Until November and To Save Month on Hearing Trust Cases Would Hardly Warrant Calling of Special Session—No Official Statement Is Yet Made.

Beverly, Mass., July 7.—Evidence that President Taft is going to have a real sure enough vacation this summer, came today with the announcement that the executive and his whole family are to take a ten days' cruise along the New England coast. The departure will be made from Beverly about July 18, aboard the Mayflower. Bar Harbor and other shore resorts will be visited. It is possible the Sylph will also be taken on the cruise.

President Taft did not get away early to the Myopia golf links, today, but probably will motor across later with Captain Butt and play with John Hays Hammond, or Henry Clay Frick.

Reports have been current here that President Taft is considering the calling of a special session of the senate to confirm the nomination of a new chief justice of the United States supreme court in order that the big trust case now pending may be passed upon as soon as possible As this special session would cost $50,000 and would probaly not be called in any event until the expiration of the enabling act passed to allow Justice Moody to retire, should he desire to do so, the talk of a special session is believd to be without foundation.

Mr. Moody's time for decision is not up until November, and to save a month on the hearing of the trust cases would hardly warrant the calling of the special session. No official statement in the matter has been made.

AMERICANS AND ITALIANS WAR

Race Trouble Breaks Out in Town Near Canton.

Canton, O., July 6.—Race trouble between Americans and Italians which broke out at North Industry, a small town near this city, threatens to result in bloodshed and killings and, today, Italians are coming into Canton to buy weapons.

A few days ago the brick company employed an Italian to take the place of an American who was discharged. Last night a shot was fired through the booth where the fireman stands, narrowly missing the Italian All began arming and say they will fight. The property will be guarded to prevent assasination of the Italian employes, against whom there is bitter prejudice. The company employs 150 men.

SATIRIST CALLS US CIVILIZED SAVAGES

French Writer Blames White Race for Negro Riots.

Paris, July 7.—Under the caption of "Civilized Savages," Henri Rochefort, the noted political writer and satirist, in yesterday's La Patrie blames the white race in America for the negro riots following the Reno fight.

In ironical vein, Rochefort suggests that "since the fight was made largely a race question, nations henceforth adopt the prize fight method of settling their disputes."

"Let each nation choose its champion pugilist," he suggests, "and pit him against other champions whenever international disputes arise. In this way we can avoid the maintenance of armies and navies and save millions of dollars and thousands of lives."

GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE IS CALLED

It Is Expected That 50,000 Women Will Walk Out.

New York, July 7.—A strike of the 50,000 or more women in the International Ladies Garment Workers' union was declared at a meeting of the committee of forty-five, today, to go into effect at 2 o'clock, this afternoon The workers demand recognition of the union, shorter hours, increased pay and better working conditions It is said the employers expect to have work on hand completed in Cleveland and Chicago, and that at the first sign that this is being done, strikes will be called in this city.

HAVE FILM MEN PICKED LEMON?

Are Somewhat Up in the Air Over Outlook.

THEY WILL FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS

Most of the Opposition Comes from South.

Christian Endeavors Appeal to Governor Harmon To Stop Exhibition of Moving Pictures of Jeffries-Johnson Fight and Private Secretary Long Looks Up the Law on Subject.

Reno, Nev., July 7.—Having paid a fortune for the fighters' share of the Jeffries-Johnson films, the moving picture men are up in the air and are wondering if they have not plucked a lemon. From various parts of the country comes news that the mayor and chief of police in some places will not allow the pictures to be shown. The south is especially opposed to the films because Johnson won, and it is feared that a race riot will result wherever pictures are shown.

One of the wealthiest men behind the picture rights, when told that certain mayors had announced that they would bar the pictures, said: "The mayor of Cincinnati or any other city will not keep us from showing the pictures. We have not tried to make a date in Cincinnati. The mayor should wait until he is asked for a permit before he breaks out into print saying he will keep us out. We will fight for our rights everywhere. If Wild West shows and melodramas depicting the worst crimes on the criminal calendar are allowed in show houses I think it is hardly right to bar legitimate moving pictures. Anyhow, we will give them all a fight. Now, just wait and see."

Make Appeal to Harmon.

Columbus, O., July 7. — Governor Harmon has been asked by the Christian Endeavor society to join in the movement to suppress the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. A telegram was received at the executive office here from William Shaw of Boston, secretary of the society, requesting the governor's assistance and stating that in many places race riots and murder had followed the announcement of Johnson's victory, and that such results would be multiplied by the moving-picture exhibition. Secretary Long is investigating the Ohio statutes to see if such exhibitions are unlawful in this state.

So far as Columbus is concerned, the city officials said that no complaint or protest had been made against showing the pictures in Columbus. An investigation of the ordinances revealed no measure covering the subject whereby the showing of the pictures could be prevented, as they would not come under the head of immoral or criminal exhibitions.

The "stop-that-fight" movement of which Charles D. Rockwell of Columbus was the leader, and which sought to prevent the Jeffries-Johnson prize-fight, has now directed its energies against the presentation of the motion pictures of the fight.

One In a Thousand.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 7.—Mayor Lewis P. Knifen will not prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures being exhibited in this city. He was approached by people opposed to the exhibition, but he said that while he does not encourage prizefighting he does not see that he has any right to dictate what pictures shall or shall not be shown in the theaters here, and that as he knows a large number of people want to see the fight pictures, he will not make any attempt to prevent them being shown here.

Shank Wants the Pictures.

Indianapolis, July 7. — Governor Marshall, while in doubt as to his authority to stop the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, said: "Personally I am very opposed to the proposed exhibition of the pictures." On the other hand, Mayor Shank wants to see the pictures himself, and doesn't see why they should not be exhibited.

WARM CONTEST IN THE PROBATE COURT

Over Note Put In as Claim Against Zeig Estate.

A warm contest against the allowance of a claim of $600 against the estate of Mrs. Mary Zieg was begun by her heirs, Thursday morning in the probate court. John Reichardt, a brother of the decedent, as executor of the estate, presents the claim in the form of a note, which he alleges was given to him by his sister.

The heirs of Mrs Zeig aver that the note is a forgery, and are bitterly contesting its payment. Thirty witnesses have been subpoenaed.

VENEZUELA TO LEAD PROTEST

South and Central American States in Alliance.

THEY OPPOSE THE POLICIES OF KNOX

Officials Watch the Situation Very Closely.

Warm Time Expected at Coming Conference in Buenos Ayres When Attitude of United States in Nicaragua Comes Up for Discussion by Delegates—Washington Officials Admit Truth of Rumors.

Washington, July 7.—That at least three and possibly four of the Central and South American republics will make a concerted protest of some kind at the coming international conference of American states at Buenos Ayres against the Central American policy of the United States as promulgated by Secretary of State Knox, is the possibility being discussed in diplomatic circles here.

Rumors to this effect have been persistent of late in quarters usually well informed, and some responsible Latin-American representatives admitted their approximate truth, though none would permit himself to be quoted. The rumors have led to lively exchange of information among the Central and South American diplomats here. Officials of the state department are watching the situation closely.

Some of the more radical of the Spanish-Americans are said to be in favor of a Latin-American alliance against the United States. It is generally conceded, however, that formal action of this nature is unlikely.

The most that can be regarded as probable is that the republics interested will give the United States to understand diplomatically that the principles represented in the attitude of this government on the east coast of Nicaragua will not be accepted willingly as a part of the international law of the Americas. It is hardly likely that this protest, if made, will become a part of the official proceedings of the conference; it will probably be left to the unofficial work of the assembly.

Notwithstanding a recent statement by the Venezuela government on the subject, it is still reported here that the Venezuelan delegates will be the leaders in protesting against the attitude of the United States, and that at least two other governments will share the responsibility of the movement.

PAPAL SECRETARY WOULD RESIGN

In Case of Break Between Vatican and Spanish Government.

Madrid, July 7.—In case of a break between the Vatican and the Spanish government as a result of the present dissension regarding the revision of the concordat, Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, it was announced, today would resign his position. The papal secretary, his friends say, has the strongest national feeling, and will not wish to remain in a position where this feeling will be a constant clash with his official duties. The debate over the religious questions at issue continues to be the all-absorbing topic in both houses of parliament. While the clericals are making the fight of their lives for the dominance of the Catholic church in the government, there are increasing evidences that Premier Canalejas will win his fight against the invasion of state sovereignty by the church.

MOST DECIDEDLY WELCOME RAIN

Falls Over Marion and Vicinity Wednesday Evening.

It was a decidedly welcome rain that fell over Marion and the vicinity, Wednesday evening. Farmers and gardeners had been long wishing for the refreshing rain, and were delighted that sufficient water fell to moisten up the earth, after having been sadly disappointed in the threatened storms of the past few days. Crops, farmers say, were at a critical stage, some of the crops beginning to shrivel from the excessive heat and lack of moisture. They declare that the corn could almost be seen to have grown during the night when it was looked over next morning after the rain.

With no dangerous lightning and little thunder, the steady downpour was wholly refreshing and delightful.

Taken to Columbus.

Albert W. Harmon, who was declared insane in the probate court, Tuesday, was taken to the Columbus state hospital by Deputy Sheriff Cornelius Breen, Wednesday morning.

RAO III. BUYS A SCORE OF AUTOS

New York, July 7.- Maharajah Gaekwar Sir Sayaji Rao III, is due to spend a busy two weeks in New York City. The gaekwar of Baroda is anxious to take back to India a number of American-built automobiles and harvesting machinery, to say nothing of a van load of toys. Rao III, is one of the richest of India's rulers and one of the most progressive. He has been making a tour of portions of the United States and will wind up his visit by July 20 with a flourish of royal splendor. He has engaged the most expensive suite of rooms in one of New York's most exclusive hotels, where he will house his escort Rao III. wants good automobiles and after inspecting a score or more has decided to purchase one of each make. He is quoted by a Yankee automobile salesman as saying he could not make up his mind "which was the best," and as all salesmen insisted their respective cars "are the best" he will buy one of each, test them out in India and do the future ordering after he has tried to climb a hill on the high gear.

YOUNG NEGRO BEATS CINCINNATI WOMAN

Race Riot Is Threatened Before the Police Land Prisoner.

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—John Williams, twenty-two, negro of Lexington Kentucky, was arrested early, today after he had attacked and beaten Mrs Katherine Perry, white, in her own home, No. 711 Barr street. A race riot was threatened before the negro was locked up on a charge of house-breaking The negro entered the Perry home through an open window.

Williams was caught by Night Watchman Doyle and drew a knife before Doyle threatened him with a revolver.

When Doyle led the negro through the street a crowd of negroes collected and demanded the release of Williams, brandishing clubs and knives. White men came to his aid, and cries of "lynch him" were being shouted before the police arrived and broke up the mob.

Ferry Goes Aground.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 7 The Pere Marquette ferry No 5, with 200 passengers aboard, went aground at Six-Mile Point in the fog, today, and tugs are trying to release her.

Night Riders Busy.

Vincennes, Ind., July 7 - Night Riders, Wednesday night, dynamited Charles McGiffin's threshing outfit seven miles east of Vincennes.

THE GOVERNORS' REPLY TO SHAW

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the fight beyond all reason.

"If there are negroes who attach an importance to the fight that it does not deserve, certainly the white people can not claim that their race has been more rational.

"Johnson should be allowed to come to this city and to go on the stage, just as John L. Sullivan and other pugilists have done. I will make a protest to the commissioners of the city if they try to bar Johnson.

"As to the fight pictures, I am glad they are barred. No fight pictures should be shown in any fivecent theater, because too many children visit them, and if the race question is involved, that is more reason why they should be prevented. I am glad to see that so many cities have refused to let the picture people operate these pictures."

A Bitter Crusade.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.- A bitter crusade by both ministers and laymen is promised here as a result of Mayor Magee's refusal, today, to bar the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures here. It is estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 persons are now enlisted in the crusade.

Next Sunday practically every minister here will preach against the showing of the fight pictures. The crusade promises to extend to other local religious and civic organizations.

Mayor Magee, today, said that he would not take steps now to bar the pictures in Pittsburg, but that if it was shown after the pictures were exhibited that they incited riot and race prejudice, he would stop the exhibitions.

According to Rev. J. T. McCrory, who drafted a resolution at a meeting of the Pittsburg clergy here denouncing the fight pictures as having a "degrading and brutalizing effect upon spectators, of whom a majority are children, and inciting race prejudice," and asking the mayor to bar them from Pittsburg, the crusaders will resort to legal means, as far as possible, if the mayor refuses to bar the pictures.

May Climb Monument.

Washington, July 7.—Ministers in this city, today, were informed by their attorneys that there is no possible way to keep Jack Johnson from visiting Washington if he wishes to come.

The lawyers declare that the negro pugilist, as an American citizen, is at liberty to come to Washington at any time he may choose to do so.

According to the legal view, Johnson has the right not only to visit the capital, but he also may sit on the White House steps and climb up the stairs of the Washington monument; he may smoke cigars, eat peanuts and even ride in a "rubber-neck wagon."

Receives No Word.

Frankfort, Ky., July 7. Governor Willson says he has received no request from anywhere to have the exhibition of prize fight pictures prohibited, and has taken no action in the matter himself.

Mayor Polsgrove, of Frankfort, has announced that he will allow the pictures exhibited here.

Even Blacks Protest.

Covington, Ky., July 7.—A new angle in the question of allowing fight pictures to be exhibited occurred, today, when the better element of the negro population of Covington issued a call for a big mass meeting to be held in the Ninth street Methodist church, colored, Friday night, to protest against the Jeffries-Johnson films being shown.

Mayor Craig said that he would not interfere with the pictures. The men back of the movement of the colored Methodists say they fear the exhibition of the films might stir up bitter race hatred.

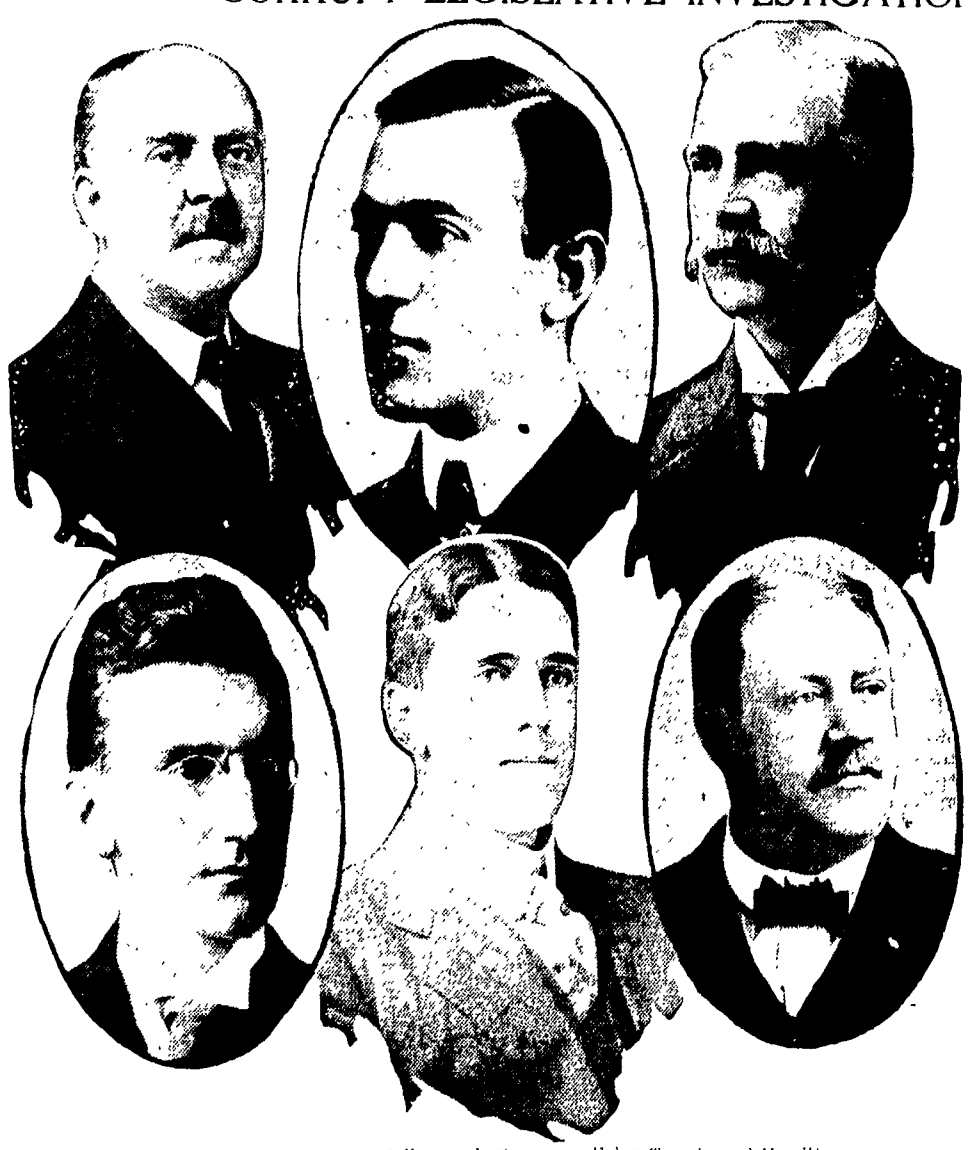
In Foreign Cities.

London, July 7.- The prohibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures throughout Great Britain is probable today, as the result of the announcement of Sir Howell Davies that he will ask the home secretary to place a ban against the pictures. Davies is a member of parliament and he will make his request from the floor of the house.

Glasgow Follows.

Glasgow, July 7.- In response to protests against the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, the city council, today, began preparations to prevent their exhibition. Other Great Britain cities will likely follow Glasgow's example.

NEW YORK STATE IS TO HAVE COMPLETE CORRUPT LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION



Top row, Cline Wagner and Young; bottom row, Foley, Toombs and Merrill.

New York, July 6.—What promises to be one of the most sensational legislative investigations ever held in the country will be started July 8 in New York City. Eight members of the New York senate and assembly have been named to delve into secrets of past corruption. The famous Aldis Conger investigation will be a mall incident to the inquiry The committee will have $50,000 for expenses. It will sit at intervals during the summer and fall, most of the sessions being held in New York and Albany It is empowered to investigate charges of alleged corruption growing out of the mysteries of fire, industrial and other branches of the insurance business, with the exception of life, and such other matters as may be brought to its attention on charges "properly sworn to and verified by affidavit." The latitude permitted the committee will also allow it to probe into any other charge which in the judgment of the members are justified The members are Senators Victor M Allen, Alexander Brough, Robert F. Wagner, Assemblymen Edwin H Merritt, Jr., William Cone, Frederick R. Toombs, Frank J Young and James A Foley.

PROMOTERS GET LARGE RETURNS

Prize Fight Receipts Reach Sum of $270,775.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE PRESENT

Tex Rickard Estimates That Fully 1,500 People Gain Admission to Coliseum by the Fence Route. Reno, with Bad Taste in Mouth, Returns to Regular Routine.

Reno, Nev., July 6.—No deader town exists in the United States than Reno, which watched the departure of thousands with the red eye of sleeplessness. The town is tired, "busted," and has a bad taste in its mouth due to the relaxation following the pent-up emotions of the past ten days. In the first place, everybody in the city of Reno except the canny storekeepers, hotel proprietors and keepers of lodging houses are dead broke because of their belief in the impregnability of Mr. Jeffries. Nobody will ever know how much money was wagered on Jeff in Corbett headquarters here. Perhaps there was as much as $150,000 bet on the former white champion at odds of 10 to 6½ and 10 to 7. A majority of sports made a great clean-up, but just who they are nobody seems to know. Evidences of prosperity were visible on the black countenances of Pullman porters, roustabouts and other gentlemen of unknown profession and dark skin who had come into town in the last three or four days and bet everything they had on Brother Johnson.

Promoter Rickard gave out a statement of his receipts and expenditures in staging the fight. He said that the total receipts for admission to the arena amounted to $270,775. Of the total number of 18,000 present at the fight 15,760 paid to get in, 760 received complimentaries and about 1,500 climbed over the fence.

One Man's Experience.

The experience of one citizen from St. Joe, Mo., as he told it to a sympathetic group in the Golden hotel, was probably more fortunate than the majority of those who backed Jeff. He said that on Sunday night, while he was going through the park opposite the Riverside hotel, at about 1 o'clock in the morning, a stick-up man shoved a gun in his face and had taken away $250 and his gold watch. As the victim put it, "I guess I would rather have an honest stick-up man get away with my coin than to bet it on anything like the late Mr. Jeffries and lost it anyway." The great question just now with the crowd is how to get out of Reno.

Jeffries has departed, accompanied by his wife, Jim Corbett, Sam Berger and the more humble members of his training camp. The beaten ex-champion said he was going back to his ranch in Los Angeles county, and he reiterated his statement that you could believe him, he was never going to fight again.

Johnson, the winner of the big battle, departed for the east a few hours after the battle in a blaze of glory. He will appear in vaudeville in New York next Monday night.

Reduction Ordered.

Washington, July 7.—The Interstate Commerce commission, today, ordered a reduction in freight rates from Cincinnati, Ohio; Roanoke, Virginia, and Lynchburg, Virginia, to Winston, Salem and Durham, North Carolina.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion county, Ohio.

Kent P. Johnson, plaintiff, vs. Chas. D. Melvin, et al, defendants.

John Melvin, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1910, William H. Little, as administrator of the estate of Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, filed his certain cross-petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion county, Ohio, in case No. 12668 against the said John Melvin, et al., heirs at law of the said Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, praying for an order of that court directing him as administrator of said estate to sell all of the real estate of the said Augustus S. Melvin, and described in said cross-petition, for the purpose of paying the debts of the said Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, and the costs of administration. The said John Melvin will further take notice that on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1910, Joseph B. Melvin, one of the defendants in said above entitled cause and one of the heirs at law of the said Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, filed his certain cross-petition in the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio, in cause No 12668 against the said John Melvin, et al, praying that partition be made of all the real estate of the said Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, and that the interest of the said Joseph B. Melvin be set off to him in severalty; if that can not be done without manifest injury to said premises, that the same be sold or such other proceedings be had as are authorized by law.

Said John Melvin is required to answer said cross-petitions on or before September 3d, A. D., 1910.

William H. Little, as administrator of the estate of Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, and Joseph B. Melvin.

Mouser & Moloney, attorneys.

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Christian Endeavor Societies Begin Crusade

International Association of Police Chiefs Joins in an Attempt to Prevent Prize Fight Pictures Being Exhibited—Roosevelt and Taft Are Asked To Use Influence Cities Prohibiting Pictures

New York July 6 Led by the United Societies of Christian Endeavor with 1 000 000 members and the International Association of Police Chiefs a movement is on foot to prevent the exhibition of the pictures of the Jeffries Johnson fight that promises to be international in its scope

The Christian Endeavor society throughout Boston headquarters telegraphed to the governor of every state in the union asking that the picture be barred on the ground that they represent an illegal act and that the exhibition will be part and parcel of the actual fight

Secretary William Shaw of Portland today that he had wired President Taft Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Hughes asking them to use their influence to prevent the picture from being exhibited

The American Mutograph company which owns the films of the fight is believed to have expended a quarter of a million dollars in purchasing the exclusive rights and in taking the pictures Jeffries was paid $66 666 while Johnson got $30 000 Rickard and Gleason got a cut and still own one sixth of the rights In addition the moving picture concern spent a small fortune perfecting machine for making improved pictures sending a corps of expert operators to Reno and in other incidental expense The picture people expected to take in $1 000 000 during the first month the films were on exhibition The admission are to be reduced materially if the agitation against the production of the picture continues to prevail

A number of cities fearing that the fight or a negro knocking out a white man would lead to more of the race feeling that resulted in Monday night's rioting have already barred the exhibition and other cities were seriously facing the question

Big Cities in Line

Among the cities that have put the ban of disapproval on the picture are Washington the metropolis Capital Boston Cincinnati Pittsburg and Atlanta

At the last meeting of the International Association of Police Chiefs there was passed a resolution introduced by William A Pinkerton of Chicago urging the police to stop all the moving picture shows that exhibit films exciting ridicule upon the police or showing pictures of criminal action tending to incite crime Moving pictures of prize fights are placed in the latter category

Mayor William J Gaynor of New York today declared he would bar the picture New York he said has a population of other cities and I am sure that will have no trouble in being decided here by the picture

For what Mayor Gaynor refused to do Mayor Edward J Livingston of Brooklyn has

I am sure that the fight will be a clean one and that the best man will win

Woods City Agreeable

Chicago July 6 Although it has been made the duty of Mayor Busse to issue a permit for the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures here he will not do so if the moving pictures of the Little Johnson fight in Hamilton of police commissioners and Chief of Police Shippy that they would not be displayed in this city

Mayor Busse today declared he could not see his duty in any other light than to issue the permit for the exhibition of the pictures

Fine in Lieu Pictures

The Jeffries Johnson fight pictures will not be exhibited in Lincoln Chief of Police Malone today

The ordinance as I have the authority to control it shall certainly be that authority the effect on the peace would be bad Mayors they have been making to public such pictures for Lincoln and that is all by

Detroit Undecided

Detroit Mich July 6 After conference later today between Mayor Breitmeyer and Police Commissioner Creal it will be decided whether the fight pictures of the Little Johnson fight will be permitted to be shown in Detroit Mayor Breitmeyer is opposed to the moving pictures of the fight but says he will not prohibit them unless he has the authority of the police commissioners to do so

Personally I am opposed to the pictures said the mayor today but if they will tend to incite rioting and race hatred we shall prevent their reproduction here The pictures can not possibly be shown without the consent of the city council and this will not be given until we have thoroughly investigated the case

Tid On in Iowa

Des Moines Ia July 6 There will be no moving pictures of the Jeffries Johnson fight shown in Iowa A late law prohibits it and county attorneys generally will enforce the law If they do not Attorney General Byers will take advantage of the Goodson law which makes it his duty to remove county attorneys or other officers who do not enforce the Cole criminal law The combination of law puts the kibosh on fight pictures for Iowa

Divides Theaters

New Orleans La July 6 Authorities here decided today that the promoter of the Jeffries Johnson fight picture will be permitted to exhibit the pictures in New Orleans but negroes must not be allowed to mingle with the whites in the theaters where the films are put on The police official held that one floor should be set aside for the whites and another for the blacks

Milwaukee Investigates

Milwaukee Wis July 6 The movement against the exhibition of the Jeffries Johnson prize fight pictures will not be taken up in Milwaukee until after the films are shown here

As the matter stand at present there is no legal way by which we can stop promoters from bringing the fight pictures here said Chief of Police Janssen

For the present we are unable to take any action until the pictures have been shown Then if there is anything objectionable in them we can stop the exhibition under the ordinary powers of the police

Indianapolis Not Sure

Indianapolis Ind July 6 Upon receipt of a telegraphic appeal from the United States Commissioner of Education to prevent the exhibition of the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures in Indiana Governor Thomas R Marshall today said that the decision rested with the Chief Executive

Personally I think an exhibition of the pictures should be prevented showing the pictures here Director Miller said

I do not anticipate any trouble but if there is and it develops that the pictures are to blame then I will stop them

Denver Loses Result

Denver Colo July 6 Following the decision of several cities to bar the exhibition of the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures in order to minimize the chance of race riots the result of Johnson victory was not announced in Denver today

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William Sawyer Secretary United States Attorney General

Smoky City Approves

Pittsburg Pa July 6 Police Inspector John McKeever said today that he would not interfere with the exhibition of the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures in Pittsburg Mayor William A Magee and Director of Public Safety John M Morin and Superintendent of Police Thomas A McGrogan have decided

I can see no reason why the police should prevent the showing of the pictures here Director Morin said

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Against Exhibition

Louisville Ky July 6 The movement against the exhibition of the Jeffries Johnson prize fight pictures will not be taken up in Louisville until after the films are shown here

At the present time there is no legal way by which we can stop promoters from bringing the fight pictures here said Chief of Police Sweeney

What if we should receive the views of the board before the fight will be pulled off Chief Sweeney answered

Head Jeers Trouble

Louisville Ky July 6 Mayor Head has declared that the Jeffries Johnson fight will not be

limited in Louisville

After mentioning the fact that no trouble had happened because of the fight Mayor Head said

I do not *anticipate* any trouble if it does happen I believe it will be slight Prejudice exists between whites and blacks but I believe the better class of white and black men and women of all creeds and colors are striving to prevent this and will help themselves and flourish in peace and harmony Nobody but a few will object to the fight pictures being exhibited in this city

Lexington Decides

Lexington Ky July 6 Mayor Stoll and City Judge Bullock both said this morning that no fight pictures would be shown in Lexington They agreed that such exhibition would tend to stimulate race prejudice

Would Forbid Them

Johnstown Pa July 6 Mayor Walters has had no request to exhibit the fight pictures upon an expression of public sentiment against them however he would issue an edict forbidding them

Mayor Not Decided

New Castle Pa July 6 Mayor Harry J Dusk stated this morning that he had not yet decided what action he would take on the exhibition of the fight pictures here if any

As boxing matches are pulled off here all during the winter without any interference on the part of the authorities it may be that the pictures will be allowed to be placed on a trial exhibition after

Introduce Pill

Atlanta Ga July 6 A bill was introduced in the legislature today prohibiting the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries *Johnson fight in Georgia* There is every likelihood that it will be passed

The Women Censors

Akron O July 6 The board of women motion picture censors with full authority given by the director of public safety today declared it would not permit the exhibition here of the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures Mayor Sawyer refused to say whether he would take a stand for or against the pictures Sawyer two weeks before the fight invited the promoters to hold it in Akron

Race Feeling Strong

Memphis Tenn July 6—The fight pictures will probably not be shown here Mayor Crump says if requested he will prohibit them Race feeling has been so strong since the fight that it is believed the pictures would start riots

HIDDEN TREASURE OF THE PIRATES' MAIN

New Yorker Finds It and Now He's Fighting Mad

New York July 6—Having found the hidden treasure of the pirates Sam Murphy of Cannon Falls Staten Island today is hunting for the man who made the plan

For two years Murphy has been tramping the Staten Island woodland to Grymes Hill He just knew Captain Kidd or some other bold pirate had hid his loot on the island Yesterday he found a great oak deep in the woods and trudged home with it

When he got there he told his wife Now I'll buy an automobile and go to Paris

But the wife being skeptical called in the village jeweler who said the gold and silver pennies and the eight were lead dipped in gold lacquer and the rare jewelry and trinkets were worthless

Murphy says he can lick the man who made the plan

LIKE A PAGE FROM FRONTIER ROMANCES

Stage Coach Passengers Relate Story of Soo Ste Marie

Soo Ste Marie Mich July 6 The frontier town of Soo today is the highest who arrived Ontario A the to cover the little half a dozen people days it was enough of burning time before it was impossible whipped up by the paint cracking heated through the wood Beside the number of new mill buildings were and brick fire

EARTH SWALLOWS LOUISVILLE MAN

He Is Thrown into a Sewer and Swept Away

Louisville Ky July 6 The earth beneath the feet of a man walking on Nashville road in Jefferson county today suddenly gave way and he was swept into the river and his body believed has not been recovered

Bryan Not a Candidate

Lincoln Neb July 6 William J Bryan today issued a statement that he would not be a candidate for the United States senate

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER EXPIRES

He Dies Monday Morning at Bar Harbor

STRICKEN SUDDENLY BY HEART FAILURE

Appointed to Bench by Grover Cleveland

In the Supreme Court He Soon Becomes a Prominent Figure and Largely Responsible for the Expansion of Federal Power—Member of Commission Adjusting Venezuela Boundary Question

Bar Harbor Me July 4 Chief Justice Melville W Fuller of the United States supreme court died suddenly here today of heart failure The death of the chief justice occurred at 6 o'clock this morning but the fact did not become known until nearly ten hours afterward

Justice Fuller was born in Augusta Maine February 11 1833 He graduated at Bowdoin college in 1853 He attended a course of lectures at Harvard law school and was admitted to the bar in his native city in 1855 He began the practice of law meanwhile becoming associate editor of The Age a Democratic newspaper In 1856 he was elected city attorney and president of the common council In 1856 he became a member of the Illinois state constitutional convention and in the following year he was elected to the state legislature

From 1861 to 1880 Mr Fuller was regularly a delegate from Illinois to the Democratic national conventions In April 1888 President Grover Cleveland appointed him chief justice of the federal supreme court

In 1893 Justice Fuller was a member of the arbitration commission of Paris

TWO BOYS MEET DEATH AT URBANA

Telephone Wire Gets Crossed with a Lighting Wire

Urbana O July 6 Two boys were instantly killed in the big tent at the Chautauqua here this morning when the lighting wire became in some manner short circuited with a desk on which a telephone was placed

The dead are Hamilton Ring thirteen son of William Ring and Harry Leonard fifteen son of Captain Leonard both of Urbana

It was during the morning and the boys together with a number of persons were in the tent Young Ring went up to the desk and *attempted to pull out one of the drawers* As soon as he touched the knob the current passed through his body and he fell writhing on the ground screaming in agony

As he fell he pulled the telephone down on top of him and became entangled in the wires Leonard who was his friend went to his and save him and while trying to push the wire from Ring with a stick became entangled also and was instantly killed

The deaths threw the Chautauqua into a perfect furore and it was only after several hours that even comparative peace was restored

CANNON CANCELS THE ENGAGEMENT

Urbana Chautauqua Will Hear Watson of Indiana

Urbana O July 10 Uncle Joe Cannon speaker of the house will not address the Urbana Chautauqua Thursday Instead Hon Jame Watson who was selected by Marshall both governorship of Indiana will talk on politics and while Watson and Cannon like Cannon's address is expected to be merely scratched

While the management of the Chautauqua refuse to talk concerning the substitution of speakers it is well understood that when Cannon accepted the invitation he stated that he would go after his vacation but did not know This is a long vacation and Cannon was asked to modify his statement He has done so and announced that Chautauqua and not Cannon cancelled the engagement

COMPANY TACITLY ADMITS THE FRAUDS

Gas Company Settles with Illinois Central Out of Court

Chicago July 7 The Blue Island Rolling Mill and Coal company one of five corporations charged with defrauding the Illinois Central railroad out of over $1 000 000 in connection with rebating freight rates has settled out of court with payment of a sum variously stated to be between $1 000 and $2 000

YANKEES UNPOPULAR IN LATIN AMERICA

Madriz Keeps Up the Work Started by Zelaya

New Orleans July 6 Largely through Zelaya influence it is believed a strong anti Yankee sentiment is spreading through Central America until it has reached an *acute form* which will in all certainty sooner or later react to attack on Americans The flame has spread through Nicaragua Costa Rica Honduras and Salvador and Guatemala three of the Central American republics used by President Cabrera friendly to the United States The other are looking to see which way the good will of the larger Latin American republics is in an anti American albeit

There have been demonstrations of Salvadorean under to protest against American influence in Central America In Managua was urged to have a monster demonstration as a protest against the American occupation The United States consul and American citizens urged *for a special train* to convey them to Corinto where they intended boarding the American warship Vicksburg fearing that the meeting would wind up in an attack on Americans The government on learning this immediately ordered the police to prevent the meeting and at the same time to protect the consulate and the residences of Americans

President Madriz is sending not only his own protest against the landing of American troops at Blue fields but the Salvadorean Costa Rican and *other protests* to the presidents of all the other Latin American states

STATISTICIAN IS AFTER TAFT

Cincinnati Man Figures Years of Service

MARK SLATER HAS LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

May Not Live To Serve Out His Time

Burglars Chloroform a Family at Toledo and Escape with $1,000 Worth of Jewels—New York Man Killed by Cars at Chillicothe Cleveland Man Is Killed in a Gravel Pit.

Cincinnati O July 7 A local statistician has figured up the number of years President Taft has been in the public service and the amount of money he has drawn in that time He asserts that Mr Taft since 1881 when he was made assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County *at a salary of $1 000 a year to the* end of his first year and a half in the presidential chair at a salary of $75 000 has served his country 28 years and his drawn $21 000 per or $ a week a day and $1 39 an hour

Sister Has Locomotor Ataxia

Columbus O July 6 Indications of locomotor ataxia are evident in Mark Slater convicted at the penitentiary hospital where he has been confined from various breakdowns since his commitment in May to serve a four year term for forging vouchers when he was state printer His nervous condition does not improve and signs are now evident of locomotor ataxia It is probable if I will live to serve out his full time

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Paper Plates

Paper plates are the most liked

NEW RELIGION IS PREDICTED

Accepting Science Rather Than the Bible

UNSIGNED EDITORIAL IN BIBLICAL WORLD

Lays Stress on Whatever Is, Is True.

In Conclusion the Editorial Says "The New Type of Christianity Will Be Scientific, It Will Be Ethical, It Will Be Social and Altruistic"—Will Welcome All Classes and Conditions of Men

Chicago July 6—A new religion accepting geology rather than genesis and science rather than the bible is the prediction made today, in an unsigned editorial in the Biblical World which is edited by Ernest De Witt Burton and other members of the University of Chicago divinity school

The editorial lays great stress on the maxim Whatever is is true and lays less stress on theology than it does on conduct and character and practical achievement The editorial says

Not even Christianity with its *canonized literature and its creeds*, intended to be perpetual can altogether escape the influence of the evolutionary process that characterizes every phase of human life

Defining that the new religion which it says is already taking a firm hold in this country and Europe recognizes that many persons may be in great perplexity on many questions of doctrine the editorial says

Hence it is disposed to welcome to its fellowship not only *all classes* and conditions of men in respect to wealth, education and culture but men of widely different types of theological belief or doubt but not men of widely different moral purpose

In conclusion the editorial says

The new type of christianity will be scientific it will be ethical it will be social and altruistic will it be religion? It will not be the religion of authority, will it be the religion of the spirit?

CAR MUDDLE IN COLUMBUS

Arbitrators Taking Tangible Evidence.

THE BOARD VIEWS BARRICADED BARN

General Manager Stewart Makes Admission

Admits He Is in Correspondence with Cleveland Employment Bureau with View to Obtaining Strike-Breakers in Event the Union Calls a Strike—No Strike for at Least Ten Days

Columbus O July 7 In the hearing of the controversy between the Columbus Railway and Light company and the union employes before the state board of arbitration General Manager Stewart of the company admitted that he was in correspondence with a Cleveland employment bureau with a view to obtaining strike breakers in the event that the union called a strike

Business Agent Miller of the car men's union cited a number of cases where union motormen had been discharged for rear end collisions while nonunion men guilty of the same negligence were retained in the service of the company

In the matter of the fortification of the Milo car barn which the union men call Fort Stewart Miller declared that the men took it as an insult that the company was planning a lockout and made them very mad There will be no strike for at least 10 days that being the probable ending of the arbitration board's hearing

The members of the arbitration board made a trip to the Milo car barns today to view the alleged fortifications

When washing brushes of any kind add a little ammonia to the water There is less danger of the bristles dropping out.

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A COAST CRUISE FOR PRESIDENT

Taft and Family Will Make Ten-Day Trip.

SPECIAL SESSION TALK DISCREDITED

Cost Would Amount to About $50,000.

Mr. Moody's Time for Decision Is Not Up Until November and To Save Month on Hearing Trust Cases Would Hardly Warrant Calling of Special Session—No Official Statement Is Yet Made.

Beverly, Mass., July 7.—Evidence that President Taft is going to have a real sure enough vacation this summer, came today with the announcement that the executive and his whole family are to take a ten days' cruise along the New England coast The departure will be made from Beverly about July 18, aboard the Mayflower Bar Harbor and other shore resorts will be visited. It is possible the Sylph will also be taken on the cruise.

President Taft did not get away early to the Myopia golf links, today, but probably will motor across later with Captain Butt and play with John Hays Hammond, or Henry Clay Frick.

Reports have been current here that President Taft is considering the calling of a special session of the senate to confirm the nomination of a new chief justice of the United States supreme court in order that the big trust case now pending may be passed upon as soon as possible As this special session would cost $50,000 and would probaly not be called in any event until the expiration of the enabling act passed to allow Justice Moody to retire, should he desire to do so, the talk of a special session is believd to be without foundation.

Mr Moody's time for decision is not up until November, and to save a month on the hearing of the trust cases would hardly warrant the calling of the special session. No official statement in the matter has been made.

AMERICANS AND ITALIANS WAR

Race Trouble Breaks Out in Town Near Canton.

Canton, O., July 6.—Race trouble between Americans and Italians which broke out at North Industry, a small town near this city, threatens to result in bloodshed and killings and, today, Italians are coming into Canton to buy weapons.

A few days ago the brick company employed an Italian to take the place of an American who was discharged Last night a shot was fired through the booth where the fireman stands, narrowly missing the Italian All began arming and say they will fight The property will be guarded to prevent assasination of the Italian employes, against whom there is bitter prejudice The company employs 150 men.

SATIRIST CALLS US CIVILIZED SAVAGES

French Writer Blames White Race for Negro Riots.

Paris, July 7.—Under the caption of "Civilized Savages," Henri Rochefort, the noted political writer and satirist, in yesterday's La Patrie blames the white race in America for the negro riots following the Reno fight.

In ironical vein, Rochefort suggests that "since the fight was made largely a race question, nations henceforth adopt the prize fight method of settling their disputes."

"Let each nation choose its champion pugilist," he suggests, "and pit him against other champions whenever international disputes arise. In this way we can avoid the maintenance of armies and navies and save millions of dollars and thousands of lives."

GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE IS CALLED

It Is Expected That 50,000 Women Will Walk Out.

New York, July 7.—A strike of the 50,000 or more women in the International Ladies Garment Workers' union was declared at a meeting of the committee of forty-five, today, to go into effect at 2 o'clock, this afternoon The workers demand recognition of the union, shorter hours, increased pay and better working conditions It is said the employers expect to have work on hand completed in Cleveland and Chicago, and that at the first sign that this is being done, strikes will be called In this city

HAVE FILM MEN PICKED LEMON?

Are Somewhat Up in the Air Over Outlook.

THEY WILL FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS

Most of the Opposition Comes from South.

Christian Endeavors Appeal to Governor Harmon To Stop Exhibition of Moving Pictures of Jeffries-Johnson Fight and Private Secretary Long Looks Up the Law on Subject.

Reno, Nev., July 7.—Having paid a fortune for the fighters' share of the Jeffries-Johnson films, the moving picture men are up in the air and are wondering if they have not plucked a lemon. From various parts of the country comes news that the mayor and chief of police in some places will not allow the pictures to be shown. The south is especially opposed to the films because Johnson won, and it is feared that a race riot will result wherever pictures are shown.

One of the wealthiest men behind the picture fights, when told that certain mayors had announced that they would bar the pictures, said: "The mayor of Cincinnati or any other city will not keep us from showing the pictures. We have not tried to make a date in Cincinnati. The mayor should wait until he is asked for a permit before he breaks out into print saying he will keep us out. We will fight for our rights everywhere. If Wild West shows and melodramas depicting the worst crimes on the criminal calendar are allowed in show houses I think it is hardly right to bar legitimate moving pictures. Anyhow, we will give them all a fight. Now, just wait and see."

Make Appeal to Harmon.

Columbus, O., July 7. — Governor Harmon has been asked by the Christian Endeavor society to join in the movement to suppress the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. A telegram was received at the executive office here from William Shaw of Boston, secretary of the society, requesting the governor's assistance and stating that in many places race riots and murder had followed the announcement of Johnson's victory, and that such results would be multiplied by the moving-picture exhibition. Secretary Long is investigating the Ohio statutes to see if such exhibitions are unlawful in this state.

So far as Columbus is concerned, the city officials said that no complaint or protest had been made against showing the pictures in Columbus. An investigation of the ordinances revealed no measure covering the subject whereby the showing of the pictures could be prevented, as they would not come under the head of immoral or criminal exhibitions.

The "stop-that-fight" movement of which Charles D Rockwell of Columbus was the leader, and which sought to prevent the Jeffries Johnson prize-fight, has now directed its energies against the presentation of the motion pictures of the fight.

One In a Thousand.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 7.—Mayor Lewis P. Knillen will not prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures being exhibited in this city. He was approached by people opposed to the exhibition, but he said that while he does not encourage prizefighting he does not see that he has any right to dictate what pictures shall or shall not be shown in the theaters here, and that as he knows a large number of people want to see the fight pictures, he will not make any attempt to prevent them being shown here.

Shank Wants the Pictures.

Indianapolis, July 7. — Governor Marshall, while in doubt as to his authority to stop the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, said: "Personally I am very opposed to the proposed exhibition of the pictures." On the other hand, Mayor Shank wants to see the pictures himself, and doesn't see why they should not be exhibited.

WARM CONTEST IN THE PROBATE COURT

Over Note Put In as Claim Against Zeig Estate.

A warm contest against the allowance of a claim of $600 against the estate of Mrs Mary Zieg was begun by her heirs, Thursday morning in the probate court. John Reichardt, a brother of the decedent, as executor of the estate, presents the claim in the form of a note, which he alleges was given to him by his sister.

The heirs of Mrs Zeig aver that the note is a forgery, and are bitterly contesting its payment. Thirty witnesses have been subpoenaed.

VENEZUELA TO LEAD PROTEST

South and Central American States in Alliance.

THEY OPPOSE THE POLICIES OF KNOX

Officials Watch the Situation Very Closely.

Warm Time Expected at Coming Conference in Buenos Ayres When Attitude of United States in Nicaragua Comes Up for Discussion by Delegates—Washington Officials Admit Truth of Rumors.

Washington, July 7.—That at least three and possibly four of the Central and South American republics will make a concerted protest of some kind at the coming international conference of American states at Buenos Ayres against the Central American policy of the United States as promulgated by Secretary of State Knox, is the possibility being discussed in diplomatic circles here.

Rumors to this effect have been persistent of late in quarters usually well informed, and some responsible Latin-American representatives admitted their approximate truth, though none would permit himself to be quoted. The rumors have led to lively exchange of information among the Central and South American diplomats here. Officials of the state department are watching the situation closely.

Some of the more radical of the Spanish-Americans are said to be in favor of a Latin-American alliance against the United States. It is generally conceded, however, that formal action of this nature is unlikely.

The most that can be regarded as probable is that the republics interested will give the United States to understand diplomatically that the principles represented in the attitude of this government on the east coast of Nicaragua will not be accepted willingly as a part of the international law of the Americas. It is hardly likely that this protest, if made, will become a part of the official proceedings of the conference; it will probably be left to the unofficial work of the assembly.

Notwithstanding a recent statement by the Venezuela government on the subject, it is still reported here that the Venezuelan delegates will be the leaders in protesting against the attitude of the United States, and that at least two other governments will share the responsibility of the movement.

PAPAL SECRETARY WOULD RESIGN

In Case of Break Between Vatican and Spanish Government.

Madrid, July 7.—In case of a break between the Vatican and the Spanish government as a result of the present dissension regarding the revision of the concordat, Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, it was announced, today would resign his position. The papal secretary, his friends say, has the strongest national feeling, and will not wish to remain in a position where this feeling will be a constant clash with his official duties. The debate over the religious questions at issue continues to be the all-absorbing topic in both houses of parliament. While the clericals are making the fight of their lives for the dominance of the Catholic church in the government, there are increasing evidences that Premier Canalejas will win his fight against the invasion of state sovereignty by the church.

MOST DECIDEDLY WELCOME RAIN

Falls Over Marion and Vicinity Wednesday Evening.

It was a decidedly welcome rain that fell over Marion and the vicinity, Wednesday evening Farmers and gardeners had been long wishing for the refreshing rain, and were delighted that sufficient water fell to moisten up the earth, after having been sadly disappointed in the threatened storms of the past few days. Crops, farmers say, were at a critical stage, some of the crops beginning to shrivel from the excessive heat and lack of moisture. They declare that the corn could almost be seen to have grown during the night when it was looked over next morning after the rain.

With no dangerous lightning and little thunder, the steady downpour was wholly refreshing and delightful.

Taken to Columbus.

Albert W. Harmon, who was declared insane in the probate court, Tuesday, was taken to the Columbus state hospital by Deputy Sheriff Cornelius Breen, Wednesday morning

RAO III. BUYS A SCORE OF AUTOS

New York, July 7.- Maharajah Gaekwar Sir Savaji Rao III is due to spend a busy two weeks in New York City. The gackwar of Baroda is anxious to take back to India a number of American-built automobiles and harvesting machinery, to say nothing of a van load of toys. Rao III, is one of the richest of India's rulers and one of the most progressive. He has been making a tour of portions of the United States and will wind up his visit by July 20 with a flourish of royal splendor. He has engaged the most expensive suite of rooms in one of New York's most exclusive hotels, where he will house his escort. Rao III wants good automobiles and after inspecting a score or more has decided to purchase one of each make. He is quoted by a Yankee automobile salesman as saying he could not make up his mind which was the best," and as all salesmen insisted their respective cars "are the best" he will buy one of each, test them out in India and do the future ordering after he has tried to climb a hill on the high gear.

YOUNG NEGRO BEATS CINCINNATI WOMAN

Race Riot Is Threatened Before the Police Land Prisoner.

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—John Williams, twenty-two, negro of Lexington Kentucky, was arrested early, today after he had attacked and beaten Mrs Katherine Perry, white in her own home, No. 714 Barr street. A race riot was threatened before the negro was locked up on a charge of house-breaking The negro entered the Perry home through an open window.

Williams was caught by Night Watchman Doyle and drew a knife before Doyle threatened him with a revolver

When Doyle led the negro through the street a crowd of negroes collected and demanded the release of Williams brandishing clubs and knives White men came to his aid and cries of "lynch him" were being shouted before the police arrived and broke up the mob.

Ferry Goes Aground.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 7 The Pere Marquette ferry No 7, with 200 passengers aboard, went aground at Six-Mile Point in the fog, today, and tugs are trying to release her

Night Riders Busy.

Vincennes, Ind., July 7 Night Riders Wednesday night, dynamited Charles McGillus's threshing outfit seven miles east of Vincennes

THE GOVERNORS' REPLY TO SHAW

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the fight beyond all reason.

"If there are negroes who attach an importance to the fight that it does not deserve, certainly the white people can not claim that their race has been more rational.

"Johnson should be allowed to come to this city and to go on the stage, just as John L. Sullivan and other pugilists have done I will make a protest to the commissioners of the city if they try to bar Johnson.

"As to the fight pictures, I am glad they are barred No fight pictures should be shown in any five-cent theater, because too many children visit them, and if the race question is involved, that is more reason why they should be prevented I am glad to see that so many cities have refused to let the picture people operate these pictures."

A Bitter Crusade.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—A bitter crusade by both ministers and laymen is promised here as a result of Mayor Magee's refusal, today, to bar the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures here It is estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 persons are now enlisted in the crusade.

Next Sunday practically every minister here will preach against the showing of the fight pictures. The crusade promises to extend to other local religious and civic organizations

Mayor Magee, today, said that he would not take steps now to bar the pictures in Pittsburg, but that if it was shown after the pictures were exhibited that they incited riot and race prejudice, he would stop the exhibitions.

According to Rev. J. T McCrory, who drafted a resolution at a meeting of the Pittsburg clergy here denouncing the fight pictures as having a "degrading and brutalizing effect upon spectators, of whom a majority are children, and inciting race prejudice," and asking the mayor to bar them from Pittsburg, the crusaders will resort to legal means, as far as possible, if the mayor refuses to bar the pictures.

May Climb Monument.

Washington, July 7.—Ministers in this city, today, were informed by their attorney that there is no possible way to keep Jack Johnson from visiting Washington if he wishes to come

The lawyers declare that the negro pugilist, as an American citizen, is at liberty to come to Washington at any time he may choose to do so.

According to the legal view, Johnson has the right not only to visit the capital, but he also may sit on the White House step and climb up the stairs of the Washington monument; he may smoke cigars, eat peanuts and even ride in a "rubber-neck wagon."

Receives No Word.

Frankfort, Ky., July 7 Governor Willson says he has received no request from anywhere to have the exhibition of prize fight pictures prohibited and has taken no action in the matter himself.

Mayor Polsgrove, of Frankfort, has announced that he will allow the pictures exhibited here.

Even Blacks Protest.

Covington, Ky., July 7.—A new angle in the question of allowing fight pictures to be exhibited occurred, today, when the better element of the negro population of Covington issued a call for a big mass meeting to be held in the Ninth Street Methodist church, colored, Friday night, to protest against the Jeffries-Johnson films being shown

Mayor Craig said that he would not interfere with the pictures. The men back of the movement of the colored Methodists say they fear the exhibition of the films might stir up bitter race hatred

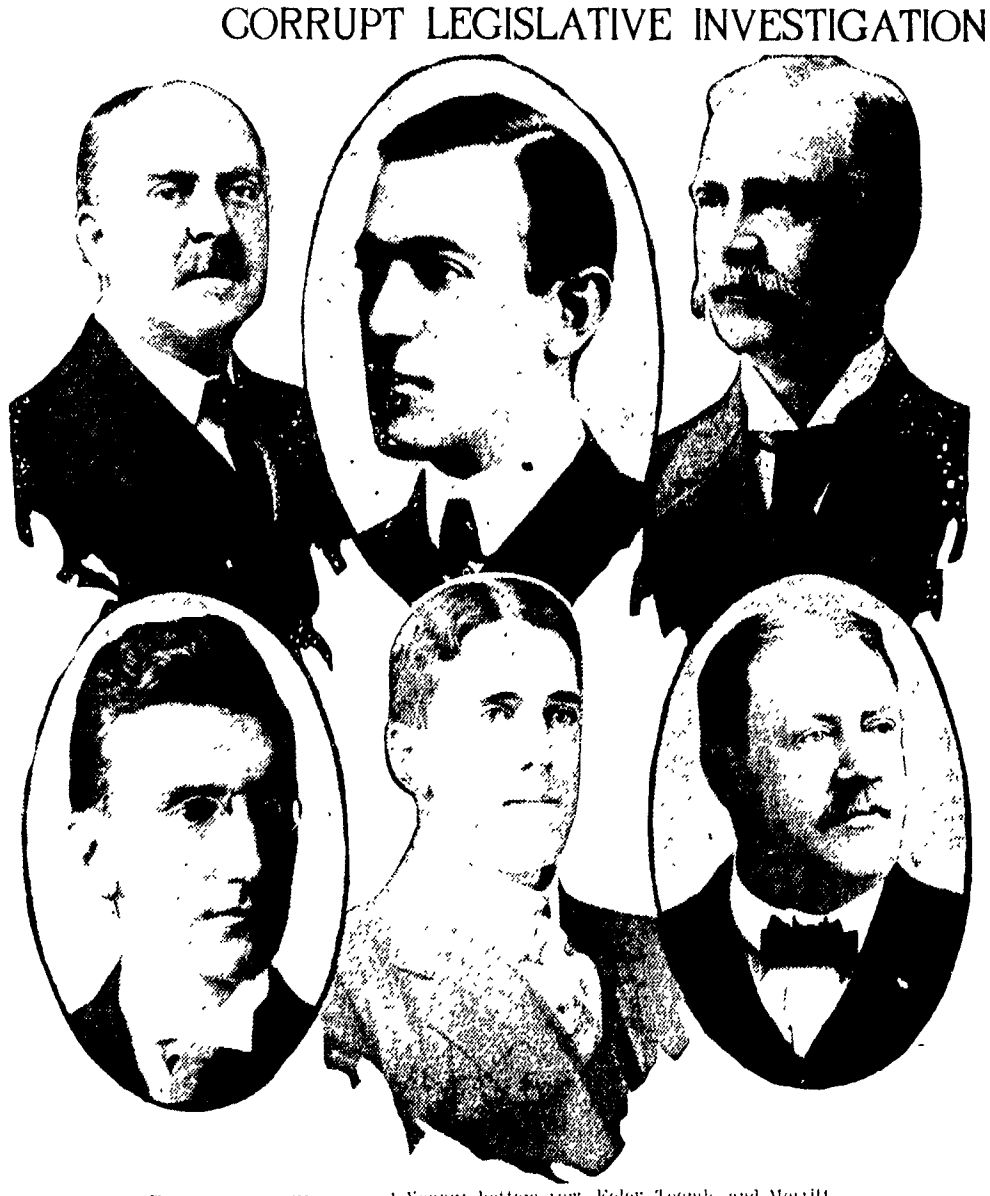
In Foreign Cities.

London, July 7. - The prohibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures throughout Great Britain is probable today, as the result of the announcement of Sir Howell Davies that he will ask the home secretary to place a ban against the pictures. Davies is a member of parliament and he will make his request from the floor of the house.

Glasgow Follows.

Glasgow, July 7 - In response to protests against the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, the city council, today, began preparations to prevent their exhibition. Other Great Britain cities will likely follow Glasgow's example.

NEW YORK STATE IS TO HAVE COMPLETE CORRUPT LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION



Top row, Cline Wagner and Young; bottom row, Foley, Toombs and Merritt

New York, July 6.—What promises to be one of the most sensational legislative investigations ever held in this country will be started July 8 in New York City. Eight members of the New York senate and assembly have been named to delve into secret of past corruption. The famous Allds Conger investigation will be a small incident to the inquiry. The committee will have $50,000 for expenses. It will sit at intervals during the summer and fall, most of the sessions being held in New York and Albany. It is empowered to investigate charges of alleged corruption growing out of the mysteries of fire, industrial and other branches of the insurance business, with the exception of life, and such other matters as may be brought to its attention on charges "properly sworn to and verified by affidavit." The latitude permitted the committee will also allow it to probe into any other charges which in the judgment of the members are justified The members are Senator Victor M Allen, Alexander Lemorh, Robert F. Wagner, Assemblymen Edwin H Merritt, Jr., William Cline, Frederick R. Toombs, Frank J Young and James A Foley.

PROMOTERS GET LARGE RETURNS

Prize Fight Receipts Reach Sum of $270,775.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE PRESENT

Tex Rickard Estimates That Fully 1,500 People Gain Admission to Coliseum by the Fence Route. Reno, with Bad Taste in Mouth, Returns to Regular Routine.

Reno, Nev., July 6.—No deader town exists in the United States than Reno which watched the departure of thousands with the red eye of sleeplessness. The town is tired, "busted," and has a bad taste in its mouth due to the relaxation following the pent up emotions of the past ten days. In the first place, everybody in the city of Reno except the canny storekeepers, hotel proprietors and keepers of lodging houses are dead broke because of their belief in the impregnability of Mr. Jeffries. Nobody will ever know how much money was wagered on Jeff in Corbett headquarters here. Perhaps there was as much as $150,000 bet on the former white champion at odds of 10 to 6½ and 10 to 7. A majority of sports made a great clean up, but just who they are nobody seems to know. Evidences of prosperity were visible on the black countenances of Pullman porters, roustabouts and other gentlemen of unknown profession and dark skin who had come into town in the last three or four days and bet everything they had on Brother Johnson.

Promoter Rickard gave out a statement of his receipts and expenditures in staging the fight He said that the total receipts for admission to the arena amounted to $270,775 Of the total number of 18,000 present at the fight 15,760 paid to get in, 760 received complimentaries and about 1,500 climbed over the fence.

One Man's Experience.

The experience of one citizen from St. Joe, Mo., as he told it to a sympathetic group in the Golden hotel, was probably more fortunate than the majority of those who backed Jeff He said that on Sunday night, while he was going through the park opposite the Riverside hotel, at about 1 o'clock in the morning, a stick-up man shoved a gun in his face and had taken away $250 and his gold watch. As the victim put it, "I guess I would rather have an honest stick-up man get away with my coin than to bet it on anything like the late Mr. Jeffries and lost it anyway." The great question just now with the crowd is how to get out of Reno.

Jeffries has departed, accompanied by his wife, Jim Corbett, Sam Herger and the more humble members of the training camp The beaten ex-champion said he was going back to his ranch in Los Angeles county, and he reiterated his statement that you could believe him, he was never going to fight again.

Johnson, the winner of the big battle, departed for the east a few hours after the battle in a blaze of glory. He will appear in vaudeville in New York next Monday night.

Reduction Ordered.

Washington, July 7.—The Interstate Commerce commission, today, ordered a reduction in freight rates from Cincinnati, Ohio; Roanoke, Virginia, and Lynchburg, Virginia, to Winston, Salem and Durham, North Carolina.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion county, Ohio

Kent P. Johnson, plaintiff, vs. Chas. D. Melvin, et al., defendants.

John Melvin, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1910, William H. Little, as administrator of the estate of Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, filed his certain cross-petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion county, Ohio, in case No. 12668 against the said John Melvin, et al., heirs at law of the said Augustus S Melvin, deceased, praying for an order of that court directing him as administrator of said estate to sell all of the real estate of the said Augustus S Melvin, and described in said cross-petition, for the purpose of paying the debts of the said Augustus S Melvin, deceased, and the costs of administration. The said John Melvin will further take notice that on the 9th day of April, A D, 1910, Joseph B. Melvin, one of the defendants in said above entitled cause and one of the heirs at law of the said Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, filed his certain cross-petition in the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio, in cause No 12668 against the said John Melvin, et al, praying that partition be made of all the real estate of the said Augustus S Melvin, deceased, and that the interest of the said Joseph B. Melvin be set off to him in severalty; if that can not be done without manifest injury to said premises, that the same be sold or such other proceedings be had as are authorized by law.

Said John Melvin is required to answer said cross-petitions on or before September 3d, A. D, 1910.

William H. Little, as administrator of the estate of Augustus S. Melvin, deceased, and Joseph B. Melvin.

Mouser & Moloney, attorneys.

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EMBROIDERY CLUB ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

In Honor of Mr and Mrs Petty, at Prospect

HONOR GUESTS SOON TO MOVE AWAY

Brief of St Pauls Lutheran Church Holds an Election of Officers—Mr and Mrs Henry Jacobs Return Friend —Company at the Luther on Prospect

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Mr [illegible] Barnhart and other

Dr M M Davis and Frank Gast attended the meeting of the state Eclectic Medical association at Cleveland Thursday and Friday

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brother [illegible] Chapman

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Mr [illegible]n[illegible]ry of
[illegible] M E church held its

monthly meeting at the home of Mrs John Lawrence west of town Tuesday afternoon

Mrs Audrey Bruce of Delaware was the guest of her friend Mrs Helen Freeman several days the week

Miss Martha Collins of Toledo visited at the home of her mother Mrs E E Collins the past week

Mrs Will Kerr and Mr Ralph McPherson of Marion were guests of Mrs Flora McPherson Wednesday

Percy Codding of Cleveland spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his father G E Codding

Mrs Mabel Conklin of Edison visited relatives here the past week

Harvey Wolfley and family motored to Mt Gilead Saturday and spent several days with relatives

WEAVER CONCRETE COMPANY ELECTION

Charles F Weaver Elected President of the Company

At a meeting of the Weaver Concrete company Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year

Charles F Weaver president, John J Dumody vice president and treasurer H R Loring secretary, Roy W Chapman general manager.

The company which was recently incorporated has installed its machinery at the plant of the old Midland Brick company near the junction of Silver street and the Pennsylvania railroad and look forward to a splendid business

Shumaker Pike Sold

The Shumaker pike running, three miles east of Kirkpatrick was sold at the office of County Surveyor Edward S Ault Wednesday to Oberlander & Oberlander of Bucyrus whose bid was $8,848.20 or $62 below the estimated cost. E A Brady of this city who bid $8,911.20 was the only other bidder.

MARION PEOPLE HIGHLY HONORED

At Meeting of Spanish American War Veterans

AND THE AUXILIARY OF THE VETERANS

Mrs I R Bondley Is Chosen President of the Auxiliary of Ohio Mrs R M Miller and Mrs F H Morrison Made Secretary and Treasurer, Respectively — Others Honored

A number of Marionites were highly honored at the state meetings of the Spanish American War Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary of Ohio held at Elyria July 3

Mrs I R Bondley was elected department president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Ohio. Mrs Richard M Miller department secretary and Mrs Fred H Morrison department treasurer.

Richard M Miller of the local Spanish American veterans and Mrs C R Shetterly and Mrs Z I Gunder of the Betsy Ross auxiliary were elected to the council of administration.

Meyer Goleerd of Toledo a member of the state legislature from Lucas county is the newly elected department commander.

The encampment just closed was one of the largest and most successful in the history of the Spanish American War Veterans and was attended by delegates from all over the state.

The delegates from the local order and the Betsy Ross auxiliary were Mr and Mrs I R Bondley, Mr and Mrs Richard M Miller, Mr and Mrs Fred H Morrison and Amos R Green.

The next encampment will be held at Hamilton in July 1911.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT SUFFERED WEDNESDAY

Dr W A Charter Breaks Wrists as Result of Fall

While Dr W A Charter was picking cherries at his home on Cleveland avenue Wednesday morning, about 1 o'clock climbing was precipitating him to the ground causing a fracture of both wrists and inflicting a number of painful bruises on the head and about the body. In falling Charter had his arms outstretched in an effort to catch some limbs to check his fall and lighted upon his hands. Drs A Rhinehart and J B Taylor were summoned and gave him attention.

Little Finger Lacerated

Ray Smith an employe of the Marion Dump Wagon company had the little finger of his left hand badly lacerated in an accident about 4 Thursday afternoon. The member was caught in some machinery and was almost torn from the hand. He was given surgical attention but will be off duty for a few days on account of the accident.

Civil Service Examination

An examination for the position of a fireman laborer will be held at the postoffice in this city July 1910. For application blanks and for full information relative to the examination qualification date salaries of address Secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners Postoffice City

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

At Meeting Held in Their Hall Tuesday Evening

SOCIAL SESSION OF THE PYTHIAN SISTERS

Is Greatly Enjoyed, Tuesday Night by Those in Attendance—Mizpah Encampment No 50 I O O F Carries Over the Installation of Its Newly-Elected Officers

The following officers were installed at a regular meeting of the Daughters of America Tuesday evening after three candidates had been initiated

Mrs Philomena Edsell councilor, Miss Clara Dawson associate councilor, Mrs D Hollenbaugh vice councilor, Mrs D Hollenbaugh vice councilor, Mrs R G Prettyman conductor, Miss Ivalu Reed warden, Opal Donough associate, junior past councilor Mrs Mary Mayer trustee for eighteen months, R G Prettyman outside sentinel, Mrs Leota Staley representative.

Mrs George Smeltzer deputy state councilor was the installing officer. Officers not installed owing to the absence were associate vice councilor, junior past councilor and inside sentinel.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

One application was received at a regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment No 50 I O O F Tuesday evening. The installation of officers was postponed one week owing to the fact that the auditing committee had not yet reported.

Following a regular meeting of Marion Temple No 81 Pythian Sisters at which only routine business was transacted a social hour was enjoyed Tuesday evening. At the business meeting Mrs A M Hutchinson who represented the temple at the recent state meeting, at Lima read an interesting report. The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday evening in the month.

The esquire rank was conferred on a class of five candidates at a regular meeting of Canby Lodge No 91 Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made to confer the knight rank next Tuesday night. The semi-annual installation of officers was postponed until next Tuesday night because of the absence of John Pfund the installing officer.

Two applications were received and the following officers were installed at a regular meeting of the Home Guards Wednesday night

Mrs J A Rice worthy counselor, Charles James vice counselor, Mrs Florence Jones chaplain, M L Alexander corresponding secretary, J G Seiter financial secretary, Joseph Prettyman treasurer, Carl Ingle conductor, Mrs Verne Wilmuth outside shield, B A Bastian trustee, A Noble pianist, Miss Carrie Orrins assistant pianist, Guy Wilmuth, captain of the degree staff.

The officers elected for guide and inside shield were not present.

B A Bastian acted as installing officer.

Arrangements were made to hold a picnic at Lincoln park next Thursday evening.

Harry Crim S H DeLong and S R Kober the committee in charge of the Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias picnic to Greenwood Lake July 1 has made arrangements for a special car via C D & M railway leaving at 1:30 p m. A ball game the teams captained by John H Clark and Carroll Davidson boating and dancing will provide amusement. A large company is expected to go. The date it will be noted has been changed from July 14 to July 12.

VILLAGE OF MARTEL HAS GREAT FOURTH

Biggest Crowd Seen in the Village in Many Years

Martel O July 7—Not for years has there been such a crowd in this village as was seen here Monday evening for the Fourth of July celebration. The storekeepers put forth every effort to furnish amusement. A stand was erected at the square and the Col domia band gave a splendid concert while the crowds enjoyed a fine display of fireworks throughout the evening. No accidents were reported.

Miss Luella Finney of Mansfield is making an extended visist with her sister Mrs E A Aull in this village.

Misses Lola Lindsey Vern Downs Grace Burton and Clare Heilemann picnicked at Middle Fork creek Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Reed are the parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Slick and son William Jr of Marion were the guests of Mr Slicks sister Mrs M G Donahue from Saturday until Monday.

Mr Stewart Earle of Iberia is the guest of his sister Mrs Daniel Lantz of south of town this week.

Edward Dean [illegible] is visiting at the home of his sister Mrs Homer Penhley in this village.

William Clabaugh is threatened by an attack of typhoid fever.

Charles Holstetter sr at the Tenth is the guest of Samuel Ness at Galion.

Mrs A E Benfield Mr N Hc Benfield and Mrs Roy Hummel returned home Wednesday after a pleasant visit with relatives at Mt Vernon and Marion Iowa.

Mr and Mrs P W Jacoby visited Mrs Mary A Wells in Marion Wednesday.

John Sulser visited his parents, Mr and Mrs John Sulser at Dowell from Saturday until Tuesday.

Misses Belle Haney and Hattie Marley were business visitors in Marion Friday and Saturday.

Miss Barbara Jacoby of Bucyrus is making an indefinite visit at the home of her brother I W Jacoby in this village.

F M Spurlock was summoned to Pleasantville Friday by the serious illness of his mother at that place.

Mr Jane Smith and daughter Edith returned to their home in Mansfield Friday after several days visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Ivy Tennant of Marion is the guest of the A S Downs home this week.

Bruce Shattuck of Galion spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Samuel Shattuck north of town.

Mr and Mrs James Grissinger and Master Cecil Mason of Marion were the guests of relatives and friends here from Saturday until Tuesday.

John Neff was transacting business in Bucyrus Thursday.

Mr and Mrs R O Winch and Mrs W F Kretz were business visitors in Marion Saturday.

Misses Anna and Ada Rutherford spent Sunday and Monday at the home of their brother D F Rutherford near Marion.

Mrs G E Heilemann visited at the home of her daughter Mrs Homer Stone in Delaware from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Otis Lindsey of Caledonia were the guests of Mr and Mrs William Lindsey here Sunday.

Mrs N E Kloss and children and Miss Ethel Rostin of near Bucyrus and Mrs Hortense Morrow of Caledonia were guests at the John Neff home northwest of town Thursday.

The members of the Ladies Aid society of the M E church are raising for a handkerchief shower social which will be held on the church lawn Wednesday evening July 13.

Miss Lena Neff is the guest of relatives near Caledonia this week.

Mr and Mrs John Moloney of Marion are the guests of the former's sisters Mrs Nora Spurlock and Mrs A I Culver this week.

Misses Vern Downs and Clara Heilemann and Ivan Downs spent the Fourth at Secession park, near Bucyrus.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Winbeigler, of Galion and Mrs Mary Ann Steadman of New Winchester are guests at the John Burton home this week.

Carl Cantz of Linn was the guest of Miss Mary Maloney Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs P J Weidemaier and son of Marion visited relatives here Sunday and Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs Edyth Shattuck who will make an indefinite visit.

Mrs N H Rancl of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs W F Whitemire this week.

Miss Sadie Thew and Clarence Rutherford of Marion were the guests of Mrs Sophia Rutherford Monday.

Miss Mable Fite of Denmark is making an extended visit at the J L Bending home.

Mrs Natilla Frazier and sons Frederick Leland and Eugene returned to their home in Mansfield Monday after a pleasant visit at the Jacob Kurtz home northwest of town.

Henry Mumford returned to his home in Marion Monday after several days visit with his daughter Mrs Lawrence Kerr.

Mrs Jacob Kurtz and daughter Effie were Bucyrus visitors Saturday.

Leo Belt is quite seriously ill of typhoid fever.

Miss Ruth Clark of Marion spent the Fourth at the home of her grandmother Mrs Ellen Cassinger in this village.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ehlers of Caledonia visited friends here Tuesday.

COUNTY OFFICIALS HIGHLY PRAISED

State Examiner Says Books Glowingly of Them Records

So far I have found the best set of books I have found in any place in the state declared State Examiner Harvey D Sage Thursday. He is examining the duplicates of Marion county as far back as 1906 and has been at work several weeks. He added that he had found no discrepancies or errors and highly praised the officials of the county. He expects to be here several weeks.

Has Gone to Toledo

G F Herr of this city who has been the resident manager of Rigel park theater at Newark left that place Monday night to take charge of a park in Toledo for the remainder of the summer.

Quarterly Meeting Held

The quarterly congregational meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church was held at the church Tuesday evening and the business of the last quarter was transacted. The attendance was quite large.

LAND MIGHTY CHEAP IN WALDO TOWNSHIP

Runs as Low as $32 an Acre Down There

BEST IS APPRAISED AT $38 AN ACRE

In Big Island Township Land Has Taken a Still Greater Slump—The Best Is Worth Only $40 and the Poorest Is Put Down at $20 an Acre

The best land in Waldo township according to Quadrennial Assessor I W Kelber is worth only $38 an acre and the poorest is valued at $ an acre. He filed his report with County Auditor Charles F Allen Wednesday afternoon. It shows a total valuation of $4,[illegible]00 taxable property an increase over last year of $1,[illegible]430. There are 11,434 acres of farm land in the township. Assessor Kelber makes his increase both on buildings and lands.

The high and low valuations of real property in Big Island township as returned by Assessor I W Smith Wednesday afternoon are $30 and $20 an acre. The township contains 2[illegible]8[illegible] acres of farm land. The total valuation of farm property returned for taxation in Big Island township is $[illegible]9,210 an increase over last year of $106,290. Of this increase over $40,000 is on buildings.

Numerous mistakes have been found by the auditors clerks in the adding of the various township and village assessors and much time has been required in straightening out their returns. In some instances where there were glaring errors the assessors have been sent back with their reports to make corrections. The result has been that the auditor will be considerably delayed in making out the total valuations for the county to be published in pamphlet form. In view of the fact that all of the farm realty has been appraised at only a comparatively small increase over the appraisement of the year before and the village and city property has been appraised double or over the amount of last year much speculation is being made as to how the matter will be finally adjusted. A reappraisement may be ordered.

Quadrennial Assessor John Buck of Salt Rock township reports that the appraisement of land there which was reported as low as twenty dollars per acre is about $ 8 45 per acre on the average.

TENTING OUTFITS FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA

The Management Hopes To See Many Tents on Grounds

W F Erve has just returned from the Urbana Chautauqua and declares the tenting feature to be immensely popular and a decided contribution to the success of the assembly. Nearly a hundred living tents are pitched on the grounds largely by Urbana people who are making the Chautauqua the occasion of an ideal outing. In addition to these a score of lodges and church societies have headquarters and resting tents at the assembly grounds. This provision is enhancing the comfort and the social enjoyment of the week is nothing else.

The Marion Chautauqua management would like to see both these features made successes here. The fairgrounds have many attractive spots for headquarters tents and campers too all quite accessible to the assembly tent. Solely for the accommodation of patrons the Chautauqua management has made W F Erve committee one on tents and camp outfits and Mr Erve has secured figures on tents to supply them to Chautauqua patrons at actual cost. Other agents of camp outfit are available but Mr Erve's work is tendered to those who choose it solely to promote the success of the Chautauqua.

Prices on camping and headquarters tents will be furnished on application at Mr Erve's place of business corner Church and Main or he can be reached by calling telephone 861. Those who think favorably of the tent proposition should get their order is placed at once. Unless such orders are placed in the next ten days there can be no certainty of having them filled for this is the season when tenting supplies are in wide demand. There is no charge for any kind of tenting place at the grounds. There will be lunch and dining service at the ground throughout the week.

License Not Used

A marriage license issued to Stephen Powell of Richwood and Zeora May Mitchell of Bucyrus has been returned to the probate court at Bucyrus with the explanation that it was not used license of an unexpected circumstance. Powell is quite well known in Marion.

Entertains Friends

Mr and Mrs F S Campbell of near Brush Rd entertained about 100 of their friends Monday evening. Ice cream and cake were served on the lawn. A very enjoyable time was had winding up with a fine display of fireworks.

HARRY WILSON IS DEAD OF APPENDICITIS

The Funeral Will Be Held at LaRue Saturday Afternoon.

LaRue O July 7 [Special]—After a short illness of appendicitis Harry the fourteen year old son of Mr and Mrs W C Wilson of East Vine street died this morning at 11 o'clock.

Last Saturday the lad complained of bowel trouble but did not seem to be seriously ill. He went to Columbus to visit his brother and Sunday night was taken very ill at that place and came home as soon as possible arriving here Monday morning. His condition became steadily worse until death came this morning. He had been a clerk in the E H Lingo store here.

Aside from the parents one brother Frank Wilson of Columbus four sisters Mrs Herbert Blue of south of here and Myrtle DeLee and Frances residing at home survive the lad.

The funeral will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in the Price cemetery near Essex.

THE LITTLE SON OF GEORGE WOOD

Suffers a Serious Fall Early Tuesday Evening

The little son of George Wood of Decipher avenue while playing about in a new house being built near his home by the H C King Lumber company fell down a ladder while coming down from the upper story about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and was quite painfully bruised.

The lad was found unconscious and remained in this condition for about two hours.

It is presumed that the lad lost his balance while coming down the ladder.

Dr H I Lower gave him surgical attention.

AMENDMENT TO THE PETITION OF MURPHY

Is Filed by His Attorneys in Common Pleas Court

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN BASEBALL CASE

Makes Officers and Directors of the Club Parties Defendant—Asks a Judgment for $15324, Claiming To Be Sole Owner of the Claims on Which He Sues

Daniel Murphy plaintiff in an action against the Marion Baseball club through his attorneys DeGolier & DeGolier filed an amendment to his petition and third cause of action in the common pleas court Thursday. Oswald Wollenweber George I Frank Traces R Allen Daniel Evans and Edward G Stilger are made parts defendants. He sets up that he is the sole owner of all the sums of money and claims set forth in his petition for the rental of Webb park. He asks judgment in the sum of $[illegible]3 24.

In the partition suit of Barbara J Parish against M I Metz and others the joint answer of M I Metz and Harry Metz to the cross petition of plaintiff have been filed by Attorney John H Clark in the common pleas court.

The answer of Harry Metz as agent of the heirs has also been filed. He says he has fully discharged his duties and avers that he now has $ 27 in his hands for distribution.

Klein Brothers of Cincinnati through Attorney Charles C Fisher filed in common pleas court Thursday a petition in which Frank Schok and others are named defendants. He sets up that they recovered judgment against the defendants in January for $[illegible]0 and ask that lot No 4 18 in Junction Place addition be sold to satisfy their judgment. They pray that the Marion County Bank company and the William Edwards company be required to set up their interest in the real estate and that a receiver be appointed to collect the rents until the property is sold.

William L Guthery through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery has filed in the common pleas court an answer and cross petition in the suit of Charles Rieg against the Marion Foundry & Machine company. He sets up a claim of $400 on a mortgage note and asks that his rights be protected.

FOREPAUGH SELLS BROTHERS SHOW

Being Billed To Appear in Marion September 1

The Forepaugh Sells Bros circus is scheduled to appear in Marion Thursday September 1. The first advance agent of the circus was in Marion several days ago and arranged for the appearance of the circus here but for some reason the coming appearance of the show has been kept quiet. Already the circus has been billed in a number of surrounding towns but no paper has been put up in Marion. The circus will in all probability show on the Aronhalt grounds on north Prospect street.

Paisley effects are much in vogue in the line of trade.

MAYOR PUTS LID ON FIGHT PICTURES

He Will Not Permit Them To Be Shown in Marion

FOLLOWS LEAD OF OTHER EXECUTIVES

Although He Is Not Aware That Such a Course Is Becoming Epidemic, He at Once Expresses Himself as Against the Fight Pictures When Seen by the Star

Mayor J G Seiter has taken the same attitude as many of the mayors of other cities in the country in forbidding the exhibition of pictures of the recent Jeffries Johnson fight at Reno.

The mayor stated Wednesday that he positively forbids the pictures of the fight being shown in the moving picture shows of the city or otherwise and anybody found guilty of the offense would be dealt with according to law.

The officials of the cities over the country are taking this attitude to prevent any possible semblance of a race war between the whites and blacks.

Arthur Dent colored and Marie Dent his white wife who were arrested here last week for the Columbus department on charges of petit larceny were each fined $25 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse on being found guilty at hearings in Columbus.

An affidavit was filed against Bert Briggs colored charging him with keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale. The home of Briggs on Grant street was visited Monday night and some beer and whisky were taken by the officers as evidence against him. Arthur Dent and his white wife are alleged to have purchased drinks at the home of Briggs. Both of these are now confined in the workhouse at Columbus.

FEES TURNED INTO THE COUNTY TREASURY

Amount to $2,216.21 for the Past Quarter

Fees and costs turned into the county treasury for the various county officers excepting the treasurer and auditor for the quarter ending June 0 amounted to $2,[illegible]46.21. The treasurer and auditor make semi-annual settlements.

The amounts turned over to the treasurer follows: Probate Judge W S Spencer $499.8; Clerk W W Klinefelter $681.66; Recorder I F Littlebrandt $1,[illegible]72; Sheriff John G Stark $411.18.

This is the first time Sheriff Stark has turned over any fees to the treasurer since January 1 as he had never taken in enough to pay his salary. Clerk Klinefelter turned in no fees at last quarterly settlement. All the officers are now on a salary paying basis.

AUDITOR COMPLETES MONTHLY STATEMENT

It Shows Balance of $129,730.11 in Treasury, July 1

County Auditor Charles F Allen has completed his monthly financial statement for June. It shows a total balance of $129,730.11 July 1 with overdrafts amounting to $1,[illegible]3[illegible]7. The total balance was $77,604.6[illegible] June 1 with overdrafts amounting to $8,261.39.

The receipts during the month amounted to $63,[illegible]41.7[illegible] while the disbursements amounted to $1[illegible],181.[illegible]. The unaccounted for surplus of $[illegible] still appears in the statement but the probabilities are that this will soon be eliminated by the county commissioners who by warrant from the county auditor will order it placed in the general fund.

CONTRACTS FOR STONE SIDEWALKS AWARDED

By Director of Public Service Rauhauser Tuesday Afternoon

Contracts for Berea sandstone sidewalks were awarded by S R Rauhauser director of public service Tuesday afternoon. The contract for 171[illegible] feet of walk on Poone avenue is awarded to P Drake & Son of this city as is also the contract for the work on Wilson avenue of 940 feet. This firm was also given the contract for 1100 feet of walk on Marshall street.

The work on both sides of Neil avenue amounting to 3440 feet is given to O J Noble.

The work is to be completed by September 1.

Enjoy a Picnic

Fifty members of the Woman Relief corps enjoyed a picnic Tuesday in the grove near the home of B F Court near Owens. The members made the trip to Owens on the C D & M Irving at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning at 8 o'clock in the evening. Various pleasures were enjoyed in the grove and a musical program was rendered. The next meeting of the society will be held in two weeks.

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RICHWOOD DECIDES TO IMPROVE HER STREETS

City Fathers So Decide at the Last Meeting

WORK IS TO BE SOLD THE 6th OF AUGUST

Pleasant Family Reunion Is Held at the Home of Mr and Mrs Dell Tracy—Mr and Mr W H Conboy Entertain Needle Club Members Husbands and Children

Richwood O July 8—Special—The Village Council held its regular meeting Monday evening in Mayor D L Ogans office and transacted much routine business All the members were present The ordinance for the improvement of north Franklin street was passed and the subject was discussed at some length It was decided to sell the property August 6 The Board of Street Commissioners have accepted and Mayor Ogan will carry out some changes in the street within the next few days Minor business matters were attended to

Nelson Smith died Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter Mrs Jesse Foxall near Pharisburg He was seventy seven years old and had been a sufferer from dropsy and complications for some time He made his home with his son John Smith just west of Richwood but had gone to visit his daughter He soon grew worse death following within a few days The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock from the Harisburg M P church Rev N J Kinney of Richwood officiating Interment was made at Claborne

Mrs Martin Wright has been the guest of relatives in Dayton the past week

Rev and Mrs I F Cahill spent the past week with the former's parents Mr and Mrs Uriah Cahill of Beatty avenue Rev Mr Cahill, who was pastor of the First Christian church in Dayton for several years recently resigned his charge and is now employed as state secretary of the missionary board of the Christian church with headquarters in Cleveland His family will continue to reside in Dayton

A very pleasant family reunion was held Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs Dell Tracy on south Fulton street this being the first time the four brothers had met at their old home since the death of their mother eighteen years ago The following members of the family were present Mr and Mrs William Tracy of Marion Allen Tracy and daughter Miss Clendora of Zanesville Mr and Mrs Hiram Tracy and daughter Miss Ramona of Columbus Mrs Annette Eastridge of Claborne Their only sister Mrs William Blair of Marion was unable to be here

Miss Lura Elliott of Rushsylvania spent a few days during the past week with her cousins Misses Ada and Ivaloo Beem Miss Elliott left Thursday on a pleasure trip to Denver Colorado

Mr and Mr Uriah Cahill entertained the following relatives during the past week at their home on Beatty avenue Mrs Jessie Cahill and little daughter of Grant Pass Oregon Fred Miller of Judsonia Arkansas Willis Miller of Griffithville Arkansas Virgil Harris and family and Mr N F Miller of York

Mr and Mrs Ernest Bumkardner of Marion visited from Saturday until Monday with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs M M Mather north of Richwood

Mrs Mart I Dewood of Mansfield Springs has purchased the Mead property on the corner of Bomford and Clinton streets

Mr and Mrs Elmer Hamilton of Delaware were guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Allen Hamilton from Sunday until Tuesday

Miss Caroline Woods is visiting her daughter Mrs H E Conkright of Marysville

Mr and Mrs W H Conboy at their beautiful home in Bowmansdale entertained the members of the Needle club with their husbands and children Monday afternoon and evening A picnic lunch was spread on the lawn and was greatly enjoyed by all Later several games of interest were played making the guests wait to see the display of fireworks The company was supplied with the following Mr and Mrs Elmer Winters Mr and Mrs Royal Mc and Mrs Arthur Marriott daughter Gwenn and son Robert Dr and Mrs E E Brooks and daughter Harriet Mrs Ivan Hix Mr and Mrs A R Kelton Mr and Mrs Owen Evans son Melvin and daughter Ruth Mr and Mrs Ayers Miller daughter Gladys and son Lowell Mrs O E Mather and daughter Gertrude Dr and Mrs H C Duke children William Hix all of whom with the host and hostess enjoyed the day

Apart from Richwood's splendid new Parkland Memorial Springs Monday evening will be the big day of the year Fireworks will be in the hands of experts and a program of interest will be rendered by the Fulton Band Prof Edwin Mc Hill Max Lindsey Harry Hill Max Lindsey Harry Brumbaugh Sanford Hall Chas Colver Adolph Mc Hill

MRS. MERCHANT GIVEN A KITCHEN SHOWER

At Home of Her Parents on East Center Street

MANY USEFUL GIFTS RECEIVED BY BRIDE

Culture Club Is Entertained by Mrs C H Miley Tuesday Afternoon Mrs W I Smith Entertains for Visiting Friends—Mr and Mrs. Elliott Are Surprised

Mrs Mayme Taylor gave a kitchen shower for her sister Mrs Harry I Merchant a bride of a few days at her home on East Center street Tuesday afternoon

Mr Merchant was unaware of the affair and was greatly surprised when she arrived at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J B Taylor to find a company of loving women friends assembled for her About 9 o'clock the shower was completed by her friends presenting her to the dining room where in the center of the table was a large basket filled with the numerous packages and almost hidden by garlands of honeysuckle and fern Surrounding the basket blossoms and honeysuckle were scattered over the cloth completing the decorations The bride was requested to remove the packages which when untied revealed many useful gifts A buffet luncheon was served from the prettily appointed table

Returning to the parlors the company spent several hours pleasantly with music and conversation

Those in the party were Mrs Jamie Cash Thornton of Louisiana Mrs first Mrs Arthur Van Atta Mrs Noah Weaver Miss Harriet Wolford Mrs S H Allen Miss Belle Merriman Miss Hazel Pepper Miss Alice Kerman Miss Marjorie Hamilton Mrs Mayme Weaver and Miss Nan Davis

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Honoring her house guests Miss Lola Barton of Millersburg and Miss Mary Kreighbaugh of Cleveland Mrs W I Smith entertained a company of twenty four friends at her home on Blaine avenue Tuesday evening

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion with bouquets of poppies Six tables were placed for a session of five hundred and at the conclusion of the game a contest was held which afforded much pleasure An excellent six course luncheon was served by the hostess

Other than the honor guests Miss Madge Miller of Cincinnati, was an out of town visitor

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Mrs C H Miley entertained the Culture club at her home on Pleasant street Tuesday afternoon

After the usual session of embroiders work a contest was held in which Mrs Frank Garver won the honor and was presented a pretty water color picture After an elegant three course luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was given to sewing

Club guests were Mrs Clifton U Felty Mrs Frank H Ritzhaupt and Mrs Jasper I Graham

Next Friday July 15 Mrs J S Long will entertain at her home on Franklin street

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About thirty friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs Adam Ploch gathered at their home on Summit street Monday and pleasantly surprised Mr and Mrs Jacob Ploch of Akron who were guests at the Ploch home

At noon hour an elaborate dinner was served The afternoon was spent in an enjoyable manner with visiting and chalk talk After supper fireworks were enjoyed

The guests from a distance aside from the honor guests were Mr and Mrs Clarence Maass and daughter Leona of Columbus

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The Delta Phi sorority held its last meeting of the season at the home of Miss Ruth Gotting of Lee street Tuesday evening Nearly all the members were present and the time was taken up with music and games During the evening a choice luncheon was served

Mr Orrill Haldeman who was married in Cleveland two weeks ago was given a miscellaneous shower on Hayes Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Dora Seidhart of east Farming street Tuesday evening Mr Haldeman was formerly Miss Ruth Keyser

The numerous gifts were hidden about the room and the bride was required to hunt for them The pretty affair was a complete surprise

The evening was passed with musical features and refreshments were served

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Rev and Mrs Mr and Mrs James Cash Thornton and daughter Ruth of Louisiana Missouri who are guests of Hortons father Mr Berry Merriman of east Church street gave a lawn party on the lawn of the J S Kilgore home on north Greenwood avenue Wednesday evening The walks were illuminated by electric lights and by two little boys Edmund Keller and Walter Kulbury After a sumptuous picnic spread the time was passed with games and other outdoor pleasures

Those enjoying the picnic aside from the honored guests, were Mr and Mrs I A Merchant Mr and Mrs I B Brewer Mr and Mrs Herbert Brewer and daughter Edna Gertrude Mr and Mrs Roy Brewer Mr and Mrs Harry J Merchant Mr and Mrs J S Kilbury and children Walter and Frances Mrs Anna Gilchart Mrs Ray Merchant and children, Edna Ray Clark and Kenneth Miss Belle Merchant and Miss Gertrude Brewer

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Mrs George B Scofield entertained friends at breakfast Thursday morning at her home on Bellefontaine avenue in honor of Mrs Herbert L Allen of Poplarville Mississippi Following the breakfast the women enjoyed a session at cards

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The H C club members were very nicely entertained by Mrs Frank Mahaffey at her pretty country home two miles northwest of the city Wednesday afternoon The women spent a very pleasant time on the lawn and veranda with conversation and music An excellent two course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs Hurley Smith of this city

The only club guest was Mrs J W Smith

The Marion party which was composed of Mrs Frank Wipfler and daughter Katherine Mrs William F Bull Mrs George Martin Mrs W A Marble Mrs H H Holverstott Mrs F J Buckingham, Mrs Louis Scheriff and Mrs H V Smith drove to the Mahaffey home in carriages

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in August with Mrs Frank Wipfler of south High street

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The Young Matrons Embroidery club met at the home of Mrs Jacob Bolinger of east Center street Wednesday afternoon, and the members spent several hours pleasantly over their needlework In a contest Mrs Harry Vogel won the prize a pretty jewel box A delicious luncheon was served on the lawn late in the afternoon

The club guests were Mrs Ernest Hecker and Miss Marie Dietz

Mrs Ray Bonnette will entertain the club at her home on Cherry street in two weeks

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Miss Lillian Stone and Miss Vivian Walter entertained a company of their young women friends at the home of the latter on Leconte Wednesday The house was decorated with scarlet and white flowers

In a bean contest Miss Blanche Berry won the prize and in a guessing contest Mrs Mabel Price won the honors The remainder of the time was given to fortune telling and conversation

Refreshments were served the plate favors being tiny photo of the hostesses Miss Grace Straw and Miss Ethel Stone assisted in entertaining

Those present were Misses Adriane Hove Gast Susie Davis Grace and Mabel Straw Emma Kinsler, Maybelle Whiting Blanche Berry Daisy Walter and Ethel Stone

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The N E T club girls left Thursday on the nine o'clock C D & M car to picnic at the home of A F Tobin near Owens The club guests were Mrs Edna King Miss Jenny Reading and Miss Iris Tobin of this city and Miss Gladys Edwards of Youngstown

MORRAL PYTHIANS ENJOY A DANCE

A Number from a Distance Are Present for Event

Morral O July 8—[Special]—The Knights of Pythias lodge gave another delightful dance at its hall Monday night Blaine orchestra from Upper Sandusky furnished the music Those present from a distance were Mrs Blanche McPherson Miss Siples and Mr Carl McWhirter of Marion Mrs P W Wilder of Columbus Miss Gladys Forrest of Mansfield and Miss Bertha Smith of Republic

John Stiverson and son Grant were Marion visitors Saturday

Mrs Gladys Forrest of Mansfield is visiting her cousin Mrs Roma Welsh

Mr and Mrs F J Bolander left for their new home in Marion Friday Their daughter Miss Audrey remained here until Tuesday the guest of Miss Roma Welsh

Mr and Mrs Eli Guyton and Mr and Mrs Charles McComb of Marion who have been guests of Mr and Mr John Stiver on have returned home

Mr and Mrs J Stouffer were Sunday guests of their son S M Stouffer

Mr and Mrs J P Alkire and little Gail Baker of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs S C Baker from Sunday until Tuesday

Mrs F N Landon and little son Harry and Mrs W E Roberts of Sunbury Pennsylvania who have been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Lyman Landon south of town have returned home

Mrs Henry Sittruer of northeast of Morral visited friends in Toledo Saturday and Sunday

Mrs Ann Martin is visiting her daughter Mrs J S Neff south of Big Island

Richard Irvine of west of Meeker was a visitor in Morral, Tuesday evening

Mrs W C Bailey and daughter Lucy of Coldwater Michigan have returned home after a pleasant visit with I P Robinson

Mr and Mrs Lyman Landon spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Joseph Willis of Upper Sandusky

Miss Beaulah Cottrell visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs I P Alkire in Marion

Mrs Blanch McPherson of Marion visited from Friday until Tuesday at the home of her uncle C J Schultz

Robert Bardon and two nieces Helen and Grace Bardon spent the Fourth at the home of Mr and Mrs A F Bardon near Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Marion McIntire and little daughter Helen of Forest visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Frank McIntire southwest of Morral and Mr and Mrs C W Ferguson

Mrs B W Wilder of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs F B Landon

Rev I H Bigwill conducted a baptismal service at Wyandot Sunday afternoon baptizing eight persons

Mr I H Stiverson purchased a fine team of horses of B M Jones Tuesday

Mrs Elizabeth Taylor has returned from an extended visit with her son and daughter at Portsmouth and Rarden

The High school baseball team defeated a picked team of married men the Fourth by a score of ten to nine It also defeated the Brush Ridge Runts Friday by a score of twenty to seven

Miss Edna Riley and Miss Hazel Ledley of LaRue were guests Sunday and Monday of Mrs George Drake and Misses Beaulah and Hazel Cottrell

Miss Myrtle Pryor who is employed at Thornville visited over the Fourth with her parents here

Miss Hazel Schultz and guest Mrs Blanch McPherson, and Mr Harold Schultz were Sunday guests of Harold and Lima Brooks in Kirkpatrick

Mr and Mrs Harry Foster and little son of Cleveland are visiting at the home of Mrs Fosters brother and sister in law Mr and Mrs Charles Beck east of Morral

John Washburn is erecting a large barn on his farm east of town

Mrs Mary Rodgers and two children have returned from a visit with Akron relatives

Mrs George Jolley and two sons Ralph and Elmer have returned from a visit with Mrs H A Hickman at Rock Creek

Mrs Lucind Bosley and son Charles left Wednesday for Gallipolis to visit Mrs Bosleys daughter Mrs I D Minx

Mrs John McCurley and two children are visiting relatives at Bidwell and other point in the southern part of the state

Mr and Mrs C J Ritter are moving their household goods into the property recently purchased of the Morral Lumber & Elevator company and will make Morral their future home

Mr and Mrs D C Postle and daughter Clara and son Melvin of Mt Victory and Mr and Mrs W H Taft and the Misses Postle of Columbus were sunday guests of Mrs C H Postle

Mr and Mrs H A Martin were Marion visitors Saturday

Mr and Mr M F Mill of Detroit have returned to their home after a pleasant visit with their daughter Mr J W Jolley

J B Virden of Marion was a business visitor in Morral Wednesday

M H Baker Arleigh Smith and George Border spent the Fourth in Upper Sandusky

Pearl Smith who is employed in the Buick Automobile work in Flint Michigan is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs S S Smith Mr Smith spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus

Messrs Vernoll and Alvie Young and George Mahaffey spent the Fourth in Columbus

J B Virden secretary of the Marion County Chautauqua has placed on sale a number of season tickets at the postoffice and C J Schultzs store Anybody wanting season ticket may call at the above places The tickets cost $1 0 and will admit one to all the sessions

Misses Hazel Schultz Roma Welsh and guest Gladys Forrest were Marion visitors Tuesday

S C Baker has opened an ice cream parlor in the room occupied last season by his brother S R Baker

Wayne Lupton of Circleville spent the Fourth with relatives here

Mrs I M McCumber and little Faye Hindman spent several days this week visiting in Marion

Miss Freda Hickman of Rock Creek is visiting her sister Mr G K Jolley

Mr and Mrs C J Starkey were visitors in Upper Sandusky Saturday evening

Misses Marguerite and Hazel Shoots and Ayah Morral of north of Marion were Morral visitors the Fourth

Mr and Mrs W H Fields of Hillsdale Michigan were visitors in Morral Tuesday while enroute to the home of Mrs Fields parents Mr and Mrs William Cumes north of Meeker

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Weist and little daughter Thelma and Mr and Mrs C J Schultz were visitors in Marion Sunday evening, making the trip in Mr Weists automobile

Mr and Mrs W L Mill and daughters Genevieve and Dorothy of Detroit are guests of Dr and Mrs J W Jolley

Dr W L Benton of Harpster was a Morral visitor Thursday

Mrs James Parker is visiting friends in Harpster

LARUE REBEKAHS ENJOY A SOCIAL

Following the Conferring of Degree on Three Candidates

LaRue O July 8—[Special] Following a regular meeting of the Rebekahs of this place Tuesday evening, at which the degree of the order was conferred on three candidates a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served

Miss Alice Young of Harpster and Harry A Barrett of Marseilles were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Frank Crossen of this place

W I Norris of Kenton was a business visitor in LaRue Wednesday

Stephen Smiley rural mail carrier of route No 5 is taking his annual vacation His place is being filled by his daughter Miss Nannie Smiley

Mrs I W Willis and daughter Mildred of Upper Sandusky have been guests of the S M Hesser home of south High street the past week

Mrs G C Almger has returned from a visit with relatives at Columbus

Mrs Maggie Jones and Mrs Flora Jones have been guests of relatives at St Paris, the past week

Mrs Stephen Rinn and children visited in Bellefontaine Thursday

Relatives of this place have received word of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs William Stone of Galion June 29 Mr and Mrs Stone were former residents of near LaRue

Mr and Mrs J H Raub and sons William and Paul spent the Fourth with relatives in Mechanicsburg

Mr and Mrs Guy Miller and children Miss Lillie Harris and Mr Samuel Burbaugh visited at Magnetic Springs the Fourth

Mr and Mrs B M Sager and son Benjamin of Upper Sandusky visited relatives in LaRue from Saturday until Monday

Misses Anorah and Theora Paul sen visited relatives in Marion Monday and Tuesday

Mrs Horace Nye and two daughters and Mr S G Calvin of Forest are spending the week with Mr and Mrs W O Rish of east Vine street

Misses Edna and Ellen Carter of Marion returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with Miss Myrtle Wilson of this place

Ralph Wise of Marion visited his parents Mr and Mr A F Wise of this place the first of the week

Mr and Mrs Frank Schotte and Mr and Mrs Newton Johnson returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Delton

Mr and Mrs Charles Hussey and daughter Olive were guest of relatives in Upper Sandusky from Saturday until Monday

Charles L Phillip of Marion was the guest of M C Clements Sunday and Monday

Mr and Mrs I E Wright and son visited Mrs Wrights parents Mr and Mrs G N Myer of Chestnut street the first of the week

W E Leonard returned to his home in Forest Wednesday after a visit with relatives in LaRue

Mr and Mrs C W Raub visited in Marysville the Fourth

Mr and Mr W H Clark and daughter Marjorie visited relatives in Marion Sunday and Monday

M C Clements visited his parents near DeCliff Sunday and Monday

Miss Clara Le Mis Ella Marsh and Clarence Virden and Merl Lingo spent the Fourth at Marysville

J W Campbell R D Henkle John Thombs H A Van Atta of this place and N A Pell of Cincinnati spent Sunday at Bull Head

Miss Leona Bailey of Marion and Mr Hollis Long of Columbus were guests of Miss Spray Riley the first of the week

Miss Lena Lopliff and her guests Miss Edna Arthur of Delaware and Miss Mae Grandon of Hillsdale Michigan were guest of friends in Mt Victory Wednesday

Mr and Mrs S H Delong of Marion visited relatives in LaRue and vicinity the first fifth week

Miss Mabel Roberts returned home Tuesday morning from a few days visit with relatives at Richwood

Lloyd Lopliff was a Marion visitor Tuesday

John Hemmige of Marion was a business visitor in LaRue Wednesday

C E Prettyman returned home Tuesday evening from visit with friends in Dayton

Miss Lena Siger visited friends in Agosta the Fourth

James Price of Marion visited his parents of this place a few days the first of the week

Miss Mette Bunn and Mrs Helena Mouser of Marion have been the guests of helatter grandparents Mr and Mrs B Kil other relatives of this place the past week

Miss Lena Lopliff has for her guests the week Miss Edna Arthur of Delaware and Miss Mae Grandon of Hillsdale Michigan

While William Shuler was picking cherries at the home of his brother John Shuler Monday afternoon a limb gave way precipitating him to the ground causing a fracture of his left wrist Dr N Sifritt gave surgical attention

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs I S Walker of Front street

Mr and Mrs Emil Arnold were guests of relatives at Marysville over the Fourth

Mr and Mrs Joseph Carey and Miss Alice Lusch of Marion were guests at the E M Carey home on Section street Sunday and Monday

I G Copeland was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday

Mr and Mrs P Paulsen visited relatives near Green Camp from Saturday until Monday

Mr and Mrs Vernon Secord came up from Columbus and spent the Fourth with relatives here and at Marseilles

Mrs J C Blue returned to her home south of Galion Wednesday from a business trip to Nashville Tennessee

Mr and Mrs John Thombs Mrs Lillie Mae Thombs and Mr Hazel Sharpe were visitors in Marion the Fourth

Mr and Mrs Clarence E H and children and S Rencher of Whitton were guests of Mr and Mrs R B Bell of Market street Sunday

Mr and Mrs I Davis of Marion visited relatives in LaRue and vicinity the first of the week

Mrs G W Kramer and daughter Mildred spent the Fourth with relatives at Agosta

Mr and Mrs B F Waples of Marion visited their daughter Mrs S A Raub and family south of LaRue the first of the week

Mr and Mrs Edward Crowley and children of Marion visited relatives in LaRue the Fourth

Dr Maud Bull of Marion was a professional visitor in LaRue Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Miller of Marion visited Mr and Mrs I A Schultz of this place Sunday

Dr A S McKittrick of Kenton was a professional visitor in LaRue Thursday

PLEASANT SURPRISE AT SOMERLOT HOME

Sunday-School Class Gives an Ice Cream Social

Green Camp O July 8—[Special]—Quite a pleasant little surprise was arranged and relatives of W H Somerlot at his home near Woodland last Sunday in honor of his fifty third birthday anniversary The guests came with well filled baskets and at noon an elegant dinner was served About fifty six were present to enjoy the event

Mr and Mrs William Swisher spent Tuesday with relatives at Big Island

Mrs Carl Smith and sons of Richwood are visitors at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs W N Porter this week

Mrs Milton Finch of Chattanooga Tennessee came home last week to make an extended visit with relatives

The ice cream social given by the D Chards Sunday school class on Ritzlers lawn last Saturday night was well patronized

I D and W B Finch were Columbus visitors last Thursday

Mr and Mrs Adam Wortman and children of Mansfield visited at the Leverton home last week

Miss Lulu Patton is visiting relatives at Akron this week

Mrs J W Free and son Frank and Mrs Dennie Low and daughters of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here

Mr and Mrs I E Wotring spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Marion

Mr and Mrs M F Hogan and daughter of Brooklyn are the guest of Mrs Hogans mother

Dr C A Finefrock and Roy Cole spent the Fourth at Cedar Point

Mr and Mrs Dave Oney of Columbus Mr and Mrs Frank Dissenner of Marion and Mr and Mrs P E Encapher drove over to Broadway in an automobile and spent Sunday with relatives there

Mrs Matilda Fox of Marseilles and Charles Bradshaw were the guests of James Littrell last Sunday While here Mrs Fox and the latters guest of her sister Lilla Bradshaw at the Fish home

Mr and Mrs Arthur Porter and daughter left Sunday for Bellefontaine where they joined the merchants excursion for a trip up the Lakes

Mr and Mrs Ed Littrell and son Kenneth of Green Springs were visitors here on the Fourth

Mr and Mrs William Feaver of north of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mr Henry Ewing

Mrs Nancy Shiff is visiting relatives at Richwood

Mr and Mrs Philip Bauer and son and Mr and Mrs R C McClelland spent the Fourth at Bucyrus

Miss Glen Porter entertained Mrs Ruth Bickel and Mr Carl Kahl of Manfield over the Fourth

J C Mc of Marion was a business visitor here Thursday

Mr and Mr J H Smeltzer were the guests Mr and Mrs Frank Smeltzer on Prospect Sunday

A picnic luncheon enjoyed by Mr and Mr E E Petty Mr and Mr Charles Ewald Mr and Mrs M S Lyons Mr and Mrs W N Porter and Miss Ruth Petty Ida Lyon and Otto Zahn who drove over to the home of Mr and Mrs J B Porter northeast Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Ritzler Mr and Mrs C G Ritzler and daughter Mr and Mrs C E Brady and Miss Martha Dobolt and Mary Brady and Mr N E Wolf attended the Ritzler luncheon at Hepburn last Friday

Miss Nora Swisher is assisting E J Wottring at the People bank

Mr and Mr H E Broderick and family of Marion spent the Fourth at the home of Mr and Mrs C G Ritzler

OBITUARY

Keener Simeon Lyon of Henry and Susan H Keener departed this life at his late home on the Keener pike three miles west of Marion Monday night June 27 1910 at the advanced age of seventy six years nine months and twenty days He was born in West Moreland county Pennsylvania September 7 1833 where he resided until 1861 when he removed to Marion county He lived sixteen years in Grand township following which he purchased and moved upon the home farm on which he resided until death He united in marriage March 6 1856 with Susan C Bush to them were born ten children The wife two sons and one daughter have preceded him into the Great Beyond Those living are Mrs Alice Sweeney who lives in Oklahoma Mrs Mary Storer Mrs Emma J Berry Mrs Minnie Potter Mrs Eva Kelley Emery I and Simon P Keener all of whom reside in Marion county From early childhood he was a member of the German Reform denomination He was known for his sincere honesty of purpose upright conduct industry and steadfast friendship He was economical and prudent a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief His last illness was of three weeks duration a greater portion of which time he suffered severely yet without complaint The funeral service was held at the home Thursday afternoon June 30 1910 Rev I A Sutton of LaRue officiating assisted by Rev George I Barnard of Marion Following service interment was made in the Marion cemetery The following poem written by Mrs Emily S Redway read during the service

'My Fathers Hands.'

Beautiful hands are not always what shapely and fair to see
But are often cast in a humble mold and are brown as brown can be
Useful hand that are ready to take life's duties one by one
Hand that are willing to reap and glean till the reapers work is done
Lifting the burdens we find so hard to bear through life's long day
Brushing the dead leaves sorrow drops from out the tangled way
Gentle hands between whose palms the weary face may lie
Beautiful hands that truly tell for sorrow the reason why
Hands whose touch remain for years dear hand though folded low
Whose magic thrill within our soul whisper We love you so
Warm human hand that once we held so close within our own
Though cooled so cold, their silent clay still speaks in Loves low tone
Telling the tired hurt the song it sang in years gone by
Beautiful hands are always found where the heaviest duties lie

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Mrs Anna Holland and Merritt Hauver and Mrs Mary A Hummer and Isaiah W Callahan

A marriage license has been issued to Mr Hazel Lillian Taylor and Harry I Merchant

Buried in Her Piano

A woman professor of music who recently died at Marseilles France has been buried in her piano in obedience to her final wish She gave as her reason for this strange request that the happiest hours of her life had been spent at her piano Owing to the great size of this original coffin an immense grave had to be dug

Anglo Saxon Bread

The food of the Anglo Saxons was largely bread This is shown by the fact that a domestic was called a loaf eater and the mistress of the house was called a loaf giver The bread was baked in round flat cakes which the superstition of the cook marked with a cross to preserve them from the perils of the fire

Just a Bee Story

There is a thing strange about the tale of the Spring City man who says that when his bees could not store honey they gathered shellbarks It used to be one of our particular delights to go out of an early morn and watch bees crack shellbarks with their teeth —Philadelphia Inquirer

Barber Establishes Record

A barber of Broken Hill in Australia in an attempt to lower the world's record shaved 18 men in 14 minutes and 3 seconds an average of 46 seconds each The report doesn't say what his victims thought of the operation

Said Uncle Silas:

"There's this difference between a thirsty dog an a thirsty man—a thirsty dog knows when it has had enough

A Wandering Lake

Lake Nor in the Lobi desert in southwestern Asia which has been called the wandering lake presents a phenomenon about which contradictory views have been entertained Perhaps the Swedish explorer Sven Hedin has given the most plausible explanation touching this phenomenon

It appears according to that explorer that the Lrmm river entering the lake from the west brings down during the period of high water late in summer a great quantity of salt, which has the effect of driving the lake lying on the level floor of the desert toward the southeast But the summer wind drifting the surface sand and darkening the heavens with dust, blows generally from the northeast, and it too tends to drive the lake before it The combined effect of the urging by the wind and the river is to force the lake southward Yet it is thought the migration of the lake is not constant in direction but it shifts back and forth intermittently, according as the circumstances change.

She Forgot

At 8 o'clock the absentminded woman left home with an umbrella At the subway station she concluded it wouldn't rain and left the umbrella with the corner newsdealer When she came back at 6 o'clock it was raining Boys with umbrellas to rent darted toward her when she appeared at the head of the subway stairs She paid one boy 10 cents to escort her home Then she remembered her own umbrella Sheltered by a borrowed umbrella she went back to get it The newsdealer looked uneasy

Just a minute he said Oh Tom, come here!

A small boy dodged around the corner of the stand and handed over a dripping umbrella The absentminded woman looked at the boy she looked at the umbrella She recognized both

Idiot! she said I paid that boy 10 cents for taking me home with my own umbrella —New York Press

Setting the Standard

Mrs Adams (of Boston)—Now, promise me Waldo that you will never write anything you would be ashamed to send to the Atlantic Monthly —Life

Explanations

It never does take a man long to explain when he is right or thinks he is right It is when a man goes wrong that great long explanations are needed

The Art of Sleeping

Slumber commences at the extremities beginning with the feet and legs That is why it is always necessary to keep the feet warm —Family Doctor

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO Cattle Best steers $5 @8 50 Extra fine steers $8 @8 50 Fair to good steers $7 @7 90 Stockers and feeders $3 @6 Cows and heifers $3 @6 00 Calves $6 @9 50 Stockers and feeders 30 Steers and bulls—Native short feed steers $4 @6 Native bulls $3 @5 Stockers and feeders $3 @4 50 Milch cows and springers $30 @60 Sheep and lambs—Native wethers $4 @4 75 Yearlings $5 @6 Native lambs $6 @8 50 Spring lambs $8 @10 Hogs—Heavy $9 @9 25 Mixed $9 @9 25 Yorkers $9 @9 25 Pigs $8 @9 Roughs $8 @8 50 Stags $6 @7 50

Wheat No 2 red $1 01 @1 02 Corn No 2 yellow 61@ Oats No 2 white 43 @43½

EAST BUFFALO Cattle Export steers $6 @6 00 Shipping steers $5 50@ Butcher cattle $5 @5 90 Heifers $4 @5 Cows $3 @5 Bulls $3 @4 50 Calves $7 @8 50 Sheep and lambs—Lambs $7 @7 75 Yearlings $6 @6 50 Wethers $5 @5 50 Ewes $4 @4 50 Mixed sheep $4 @4 50 Hogs—Yorkers $9 @9 10 Pigs $9 @9 10 Mixed $9 @9 10 Roughs $8 @8 25 Stags $6 @7 50

PITTSBURG Cattle Choice $ 8 @ Shipping $ @ Butchers $ @ Heifers $4 @7 Cows $ @ Bulls $ @ Calves $ @ Sheep and lambs—Prime wethers $4 @ Mixed $4 @4 Lambs $6 @8 Hogs—Prime $9 @ Mixed $9 @ Yorkers $9 @ Pigs $9 @ Roughs $8 @ Stags $6 @7

CLEVELAND Cattle Choice steers $ @ Fair to good $ @ Heifers $ @ Cows $ @ Bulls $ @ Calves—Extra $ @ Good $ @ Lambs—Mixed $ @ Yearlings $ @ Spring lambs $ @ Hogs—Heavy $9 @ Mixed $9 @ Yorkers $9 @ Pigs $9 @ Roughs $8 @ Stags $6 @7

CINCINNATI Wheat No 2 red $1 08 Corn No 2 mixed 6 @ Oats No 2 mixed 3 @ Rye No 2 $1 @1 Hay No 1 timothy $14 @ Cattle—$9 @ Shippers $7 @8 Lambs—$4 @7

TOLEDO Wheat $1 0 Corn 62c Oats 41 Clover seed $7 00

CHICAGO DAIRY

Chicago July 7 Butter—Extras 24c first 23c dairy extras 26 firsts 24

Eggs Prime firsts 17½ firsts 16

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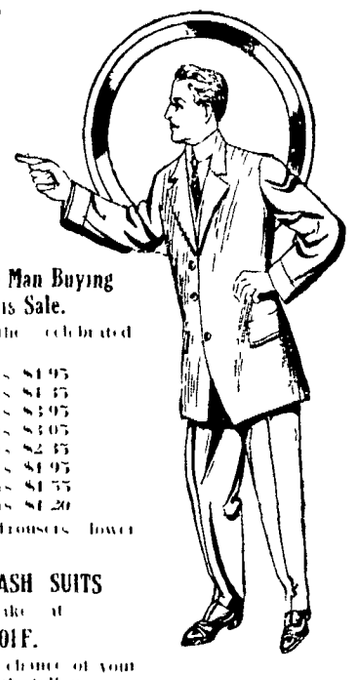

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Boys' $1 75 oxfords $1 40
Boys' $1 50 oxfords $1 20
Boys' $1 25 oxfords $1 05
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Misses $2 75 values $2 15
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$9 00 Suits $7 15
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Born to Mr and Mrs Andrew Hill of north Grand avenue Sunday a daughter

A son was born Saturday night to Mr and Mrs Henry H Brady of

and Mr Earl E Camp of Superior was

ined by Mrs Myrtle Hall music was en-

Mr and Mrs Elmer Wilson of Ca

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The old fire engine which has been kept at the West End fire station will not be sent out Hereafter it is the opinion of the Genesse Valley Canal to pump out the water main which connects Hunt on the close of the season at Church Buffalo Junction with Cuba on Lake Erie though but that will be All ghway division The work of necessary to take up a portion of the main in order to complete the work

Ribbon and collar have revived

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